What a Scorcher:

Tornado Kills One in Penn.: Rain Cools Seared Texas: N.Y. Sizzles

95th YEAR, No. 38

Times News Services The northeastern United States sweltered through a heat wave Sun-day, but it finally cooled

off in Texas.

The heat wave prompt ed one radio station in Rhode Island to start playing White Christmas "to cool people off" But it was no laughing matter in wastern Penn.

matter in western Pennsylvania where a tornado struck late Sunday afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring near-ly 60 others as it roared through the Allegheny

From Maryland to Maine, high humidity and temperatures near the 38° C drove millions to

Five unconscious persons were taken to hospi-tals because of a broken air conditioner at a nurs-ing home in the New York City borough of Queens.
Also hospitalized in

York City were more than a dozen pa-tients evacuated by the city Emergency Medical Service. All had body temperatures exceeding 39.5°, including one 83-year-old woman with a temperature of more

The temperature reached 38° in Washington, a record high for the date in the U.S. capital.

Heavy thunderstorm hit portions of western Arizona on Sunday night and extended from Colo rado through New Mexico into western Texas.

In north Texas, cooling showers Saturday and Sunday broke a heat wave that had kept temperatures at or above 38° for most of July and caused at least 21 deaths from heat strokes.

Flash flood warnings were issued for western Arizona and certain des ert and mountain areas of thern California

Meanwhile, further re lief from the heavy smog which has plagued south-ern California for more than a week was forecast

RECORD HEAT LEAVES CITY, REGION PANTING

By PAT DUFOUR

Record-toppling tem-peratures on the weekend had sunbathers sizzling, sales of pop and ice cream soaring and gar-deners worried about water bills. Roasting residents cleaned out local stores

with purchases of fans and air conditioners. A spokesman for Wood-A spokesman for Wood-wards said the store's third shipment this sum-mer was completely sold out by Thursday. A spokesman for The Bay also reported being out of stock by Friday, 50 being sold that morning.

On Friday, the tem perature peaked at 30° Celsius, toppling the record for that date set in 1950 when the thermometer registered 28°.

Estimated 20,000 swimmers jamming Tokyo pool Sunday to beat 32° C heat

JERUSALEM (UPI) - IS

rael today publicly softened its position on giving up the occupied West Bank of Jor-

dan, saying it was ready to negotiate with Egypt about a

territorial compromise in the

region and Arab sovereignty

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made the offer during

a foreign policy debate in the

Knesset (parliament) that opened less than 24 hours

chem Begin said Egypt had

flatly rejected any Israeli offer of territorial compro-

Egypt turned down an offer of a partial Israeli withdraw-

al from the West Bank - the

concept of territorial com-

promise — during talks at Leeds Castle in England last

week, Begin said Sunday.

So Dayan, in effect, was offering publicly what Egypt

already has rejected private

"The gaps and the differences between the different

positions and (peace) plans

of the two governments are

far greater than what they have in common," Dayan

Dayan outlined three point

of Israel's position he said he conveyed to Vance at Leeds

- "Any peace proposal based on a return to the 1967

borders with only minor

modifications will not be ac

cepted by Israel even if it

tees." Egypt has proposed

 "If a concrete proposal for a peace treaty based on territorial compromise is put forward, Israel will be ready

Gaza Strip will be accepted. Israel will be ready at the end

cause Begin's government previously stated it only

would review the situation in

the West Bank and Gaza after

a five-year period of self-rule in the area, home to 1.1 mil-

lion Palestinians.

"If the Israeli peace plan calling for autonomy for the Arabs in the West Bank and

to discuss this.

Castle July 18. They were:

said during his address.

Dayan Makes Public

Israel's Softer Stand

Christian clashes.

two weeks ago.

On Saturday, it was again 30°, shattering the record 27° set for that On Sunday, it was

slightly cooler, peaking at 21 degrees. The long-range fore-cast is for more high temperatures, making this one of the hottest and driest summers on rec-

The last appreciable rainfall was on June 13 when 4.2 milimetres was

Bryan Carbery, manager of the Dairy Queen on Hillside reports sales up by 50 per cent. "We're doing the most we've done this summer so for." he caid.

far," he said.

Carbery also said the beer strike has become an extra bonanza for ice-

"People need refresh-ment. If they can't have See RECORD Page 2

More Parks Closed: Campfires **Under Ban**

More parks have been shut down, all burning has been prohibited in Saanich, and a total ban on campfires on southern Vancouver Island is expected to be made this week as the long, hot dry spell continues without sign of relief.

The Capital Regional District announced today the following parks have been closed immediately until further notice — Bear Hill park, Durrance Lake park (except the northern shore for swim mers), East Sooke park (all areas including the beach and picnic area), North Hill park, and Mill Hill park. Last week the city shut

down Thetis Lake park.

Anyone caught inside the parks will be subject to a heavy fine, a spokesman for

the CRD said. Only a handful of parks remain open in the Greater Victoria area. They include Coles Bay, Witty's Lagoon, Beaver Lake and Portage park. Island View Beach is

also open. In Saanich, municipal officials also announced today all burning, including fires in incinerators is prohibited until further notice.

A spokesman for the Lang-ford ranger's station said a recommendation calling for a ban on campfires has already been sent in to the forest service.

Such a ban can only be imposed by order-in-council.

Last week the provincial parks branch issued an order prohibiting open fires in

A forest service ban would prohibit campfires

The abnormally hot weather has created an extreme fire bazard in the bush which has resulted in a complete shutdown of logging in the

So far this year there have ance fires in the Langford district. Last year to the same time there were 18 major fires.

the weekend. The largest burned a couple of acres off Kangaroo Road near Sooke

The spokesman for the Langford ranger's office said that fire and another smaller one off the West Coast Road near the Pacific Logging depot were caused by motor ists carelessly flicking ciga-rettes into the bush.

INDEX

23-33

Births

Comics

Family

Sports

Gardening

Classified

* SPORTS *

Pete Rose is pleased that he will be in New York tonight as he attempts to equal the National League baseball record for hitting safely in consecutive games. The Cincinnati third baseman overcame the daytime glare in Montreal Sunday to crack two hits. running his streak to 36 games, one shy of the league mark of 37, set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes. Page

Victoria rowers Patrick Walter and John Alexander finished second in the senior doubles final at the U.S. national championships Sunday in New Jersey, losing by two seconds to a Detroit Boat Club pair. Page

Victoria Mussels believe they won a Northwest League baseball game Sunday on their home field, but even the league president doesn't know for sure. Mussels were ahead of Walla Walla Padres 6-4 when the game was called after eight innings because of a Sunday curfew and the Loggers claim they must be allowed to complete the ninth inning. Page 14. Vancouver Island drivers took the first three

places at Monroe, Wash., Sunday in the final race of the International Drivers Challenge Series for superstock cars, but Tacoma's Ron Eaton appears to be the over-all series champion, pending an official check of points totals. Page 14.

Doug Roxburgh doesn't believe 13 is an unlucky number. Good things happened for the Vancouver accountant on the 13th hole of the Uplands Golf Club as he won his sixth provincial Amateur championship.

Gun Battles Reach City

Times News Services

SALISBURY - Black nationalist guerrillas and security forces have fought gun battles in this capital of Rhodesia for the first time in six years of guerrilla warfare, police reported today.

Three guerrillas were killed and two wounded and captured, police said

fighting took place Friday and Saturday in Salisbury black townships of Mufakose and Highfield

The clashes followed re ports that a group of guerril las had penetrated Salisbury leading black members of Rhodesia's transitional gov-

ernment. The police statement said arms, ammunition and equipment — "all of Communist origin" — was uncovered as a result of swoops into the townships.

The incidents were the first clashes reported in Salisbury since the guerrilla war began in earnest in December,

A number of terrorist bombs have exploded in Salisbury — targets usually are white-owned nightspots or stores — but police had never before made contact with guerrillas in the capital.

CLERKS VOTE STRIKE

Members of the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) employed at supermarkets here and in Vancouver voted 60 per cent Sunday back contract demands.

Bob Ives, RCU business agent for Vancouver Is land, said about 500 em plovees in the Greater Victoria and about 15 supermarkets - including Safeway, Shop Easy and Economart outlets — would be affected in the event of a strike.

Puzzle Errors

The Prevue Payoff Puzzle published in the Times Friday, July 14 had two errors In the clues, lively and lovely should have appeared instead of just lovely and den and man should have been den and men.

The Times apologizes for the errors, but the final out-

Trio On Loose From Laval Pen

MONTREAL (CP) -Three prisoners serving time for robbery with violence escaped through a cell window at the federal medium security Leclerc Institute in nearby Laval early today, a penitentiary spokesman

The three - Jean Jalbert. 25, his brother Roch, 21, and Michel Drouin, 18 — escaped by cutting through the barred window of a third-floor cell, said Jacques Dyotte, regional administrator with the federal penitentiary service.

Guards making their morning rounds discovered dummies stuffed in the beds of the three men at about 5:30 a.m.

The Leclerc Institute is

security Laval Institute ago four prisoners staged a bloody breakout, killing one guard and wounding three others. A would-be escaper also died in that escape

SON IS A CLOSET HORTICULTURALIST. HE'S BEEN GROWING SOME STRANGE LOOKING WEEDS

Last week, two of the escapers were recaptured but the two others—Jacques Massey and Pierre Vincentremain at large.

And today's escape followed the peaceful ending Sunday morning of a hos-tage-taking at Archambault Institute at nearby Ste. Anne Des-Plaines. Two prisoners there held four prison em-ployees for three days before releasing them unharmed

See related stories on

RAFT FATALITY

Leaders Ask End

To Beirut Battles

thundering below his residence for three days, Leba-

non's President Elias Sarkis today met with government leaders in an effort to cap escalating Syrian-

ued overnight, followed by a lull this morning.

Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros

Christians if the violence escalated further.

BEIRUT (UPI) - With shell and rocket fire

Fighting in the southeast section of Beirut contin-

Government sources said that if the effort to stop

The president huddled with two of his senior

The antagonistic positions of Christian rightist

Israel had threatened to take action earlier this

the latest fighting failed, Sarkis might carry out the

Beirut's worst since the 1975-76 civil war — died down

cabinet ministers - Prime Minister Selim al Hoss and

leaders and Syria revived concern among some diplomats that Israel might intervene on behalf of the

month during Syrian-Christian clashes, warning it

would not "stand idly by" in the event of what it called a "Syrian massacre" of the Christians, the diplomats

resignation threat he shelved when similar battles

A 23-year-old Port Alberni man was carried to his death on the weekend when a rubber raft plunged over Stamp Falls near Port Alberni.

Port Alberni RCMP said Stefan Horvat and three friends had left Great Central Lake dam around noon Saturday for a trip down Stamp River to Paper Mill dam. They intended to portage around the falls, but their sixman raft got caught in the current.

Horvat's three companions were tossed out part way down after jagged rocks tore out of the bottom of the raft. Horvat clung to the side and rode the raft to the bottom, a drop of about 40 feet, where he disappeared under the swirling waters.

U.S. \$ Dives On World Markets

TOKYO (UPI) - The reelof five years to discuss the question of sovereignty in ing U.S. dollar plunged down below the 200-yen level today for the first time since the Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Second World War, sparking The final point also represented a moderation of the hardline Israeli position bea world-wide selling spree that pushed the ailing currency to record lows across Eu-

The dollar's steep drop reflected fears that OPEC nations may abandon the American currency as the basis for oil prices. Financial experts also said there was a global currency problems at the Bonn economic summit

The dollar closed at 199.10 yen in Tokyo today after mo-mentarily hitting a low of 199 yen in heavy trading. previous low close was 200.50 yen on July 5.

The dollar fell at a drastic

rate in European money markets, hitting a series of record lows, and gold soared

widespread belief that West-ern leaders failed to solve than 3 ½ years. Traders in Zurich sold dol-lars for 1.7745 Swiss francs

and reported the U.S. currency was falling even farther from that record low. Cashiers at American Ex-

press offices and other money-changing firms reists converted their dollars to change rates deteriorate fur-

The Bank of Japan gave up its efforts to bolster the U.S. dollar after buying an estimated \$300 million, banking sources said. Trading was extremely heavy wih turnover totaling \$900 million — the largest volume since \$1,25 billion changed hands on Aug.

7, 1971. Although the 200-yen level was primarily a psychologi-cal barrier for the dollar — \$2 and \$1.99," one New York

ward trend for a variety of The new dollar-yen rate

amounted to a revaluation of nese yen in 6 ½ years. The yen has increased in value more than 90 percent since the post-Second World War exchange rate was fixed at 360 yen to \$1.

believed the dollar's dip

below that price reflected the

beginning of a serious down

WORLD ARMS BILL: \$750,000 A MINUTE

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Government reported Sunday that the nations of the world spent more than \$750, 000 a minute for military purposes in 1976. The \$400 billion total, the U.S. Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency said in its 168-page report, was 2½ times the amount the world spent on public health.

The United States and Soviet Union, the report said, accounted for two-thirds of the weapons exported to other nations, with the Middle East the biggest cus-

The fighting in Africa is manifested within the report by sharp increases in weapons imports by countries there. African military expenditures climbed from \$1.4 billion in

Beer-Hall Brawl at Hitler Service

LENTFOEHRDEN, West Germany (UPI) — A memorial service for Adolf Hitler erupted into a beer-hall brawl between police and about 100 neo-Nazis, injuring at least half a dozen people, police said Sunday.

A police spokesman said the neo-Nazis, about 50 wear-ing black helmets and black boots like those of Hitler's Storm Troopers, attacked the officers with beer steins, bottles and truncheons Satur-

Police fought back and ar-rested 20 members of the ultra-right Action Front of National Socialists and seized Nazi flags, Nazi literature, a portrait of Hitler, truncheons

Three policemen and three neo-Nazis were injured.
The right-wingers — most of them youths — converged on the town from all parts of

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business says the federal government should

bring in a voluntary incomes policy which should last at least one year after anti-infla-

tion controls expire at the end of 1978.

John Bulloch said in an interview Sunday

that pressure for such a policy will continue through 1979 because of high inflation and

For a voluntary income policy to work,

he said, industry and government have to take a strong stand against high wage de-

However, Grace Hartman, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said Canadians do not have enough

confidence in the federal government for

such a voluntary policy to work.

She said the 2½ years of anti-inflation controls have resulted in a restraint on wages while prices increased rapidly.

Douglas Peters, vice-president and senior economist with the Toronto Dominion

the weather

H

Temperatures across most of B.C. today will be a little

cooler than on the weekend as

the circulation aloft has be-come more westerly. Sun-

shine will still prevail over much of the province but

some low cloud will affect the outer coast. Tuesday will see

the start of another warming

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Midnight Tuesday

and Tuesday mainly sunny. Patchy morning fog along the

Strait of Juan de Fuca. Highs

today near 25 except 22 near

the Strait. Lows tonight near 12. Highs Tuesday 23 to 28.

Mainland: Today, sunny except for early cloudy periods.

night around 13. Highs Tues-

East Vancouver Island:

Lows tonight near 12. Highs

day 25 to 28.

Tuesday 25 to 28.

Greater Vancouver, Lower

Greater Victoria: Today

the current dry spell,

trend with no end in sight to

High Pressur Cold Front

Warm Front

GREAT NEWS , BOSS SUPER! THE U.S. NAZIS ARE LET'S HAVE HOLDING SOME GREAT A ROAST MEETINGS AGAIN ON EARTH

West Germany to stage the slogan of "Justice for

THE OUTCASTS

They first met at a restaurant on a highway south of nearby Hamburg and police, alerted of their presence, fol-lowed them to Lentfoehrden

Voluntary Incomes

Policy Urged for Year

and radioed for reinforcements to break up the banned

The neo-Nazis barricaded themselves in the beer-hall in apparent anticipation of a raid but police broke through the doors and the melee

would be "relatively useless—even more useless without teeth."

"People aren't going to recognize a sys-tem which doesn't recognize the market

reality," Peters said.

The president of the Retail Council of Canada, Alasdair McKichan, said he does not think the double-digit infation which forced the government to impose controls in October, 1976, is likely to come back.

The two main items responsible for inflation—food and energy—cannot be controlled in Canada and compulsory controls were cosmetic, McKichan said.

McKichan said much of the current infla-tion is caused by the devalued Canadian dol-

tion is caused by the devalued Canadian dol-lar, down 15 per cent in the last two years in terms of the U.S. dollar.

Cliff Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said he opposes wage guidelines because wages have little to do with the price of food and the government is responsible for higher energy prices.

Police said one of the ar-rested extremists was Michael Kuehnen, the self-styled leader of the group's Hamburg branch. He was being investigated on suspicion of distributing Nazi

propaganda material.
The Lentfoehrden Lentfoehrden clash

was the newest in a recent crackdown on neo-Nazi activ-

WICKS

by Ben Wicks

ity in West Germany.
In mid-May, police raided two beer-halls in the northern German town of Schwarzfeld in the Harz mountains and seized numerous Nazi emblems and propaganda

LAST ROUNDUP FOR ACADEMY?

After years of controversy and debate the future of the Victoria Riding Academy property may be sealed this week — probably in some form of concrete.

While at least one group is still fighting a rearguard action in an effort to keep the nine-acre property in its present use, Oak Bay council is scheduled to give third reading Thursday to a bylaw which would ensure form of residential development.

But first council will consider the views expressed at a public hearing.

The bylaw, which received two readings July 5, would rezone the land from high-density to medium-density housing, and authorize council to develop it along three altermative lines.

One would see a subdivision on the site, another townhouses and a third townhouses together with a low-rise apartment building.

townhouses and a third townhouses together with a low-rise apartment building.

A majority of council favors the the option of 64 townhouse units built in three stages. They would be luxury condominiums, selling for \$120,000 or more.

Record Heat Hammers City

Continued from page 1

beer in a pub they'll eat ice cream," he said. John Wright, manager of the Pop Shoppe on East Burnside, agreed the combination of hot weather and the beer strike has

resulted in unusually high sales for his business. "It's fantastic, really great. It's the best year yet," he said, adding that more people are drinking hard liquor now and the increased sales are for

In spite of the blistering heat, thousands queued crocodile-style on Saturday and Sunday to go aboard the visiting ships.

They waited patiently in line to climb the gang-

planks of the Japanese training ships Katori and Aukoma and the 'New Zealand frigate HMNZS Waitago in the dockyard

The most popular ship by far, however, was the three-masted United States Coast Guard training barque Eagle, alongside the old Black Ball ferry terminal in the Inner Harbor.

Those who couldn't make it aboard were treated to the sight of some of her many sails being hoisted at various intervals.

The culmination of Sunday's activities came at 10 p.m. when the largest crowd in Victoria's his-tory lined the waterfront to watch a display of fire works, sent skywards from a barge near Laurel

The crowd was so thick the lawns of the legislative buildings were hid-den from view by peo-

Carl Neithercut, Delta

Vernon Patman, Paso Robles, Calif.

Ken and Grace Watson,

Harold White of

David Yaffey, Quesnel

Today's Tourist Alert

The following are urged to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Cathy Louise Braithwaite,

Mario Chirico of Grimsby, Amedee Clement of Sud-

bury, Ont.
Gus Gruber of Vernon Laurie Hedberg, Nanaimo Tim Jacobs, Harper, Kan. Calvin Krahenbil of

BETTING CHARGES **AGAINST**

ed 10 businesses and residences in two Vancouver island communities during

RCMP Constable Gary Begg said the raids, conducted in Nanaimo and Lantzville, were the result of a seven-month investigation.
Charges laid include keep-

engaging in bookmaking and recording bets, Most of the bets allegedly being taken were on races at Vancouver's Exhibition Park, he said

"I'M NOT DEAF" "I just don't

understand some words or what some people say."



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3377 Douglas at Saanich Rd.

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North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive low cloud and fog along the coast but sunny inland. Highs near 18 except 25 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 13. Tuesday, sunny except for morning fog patches along the coast. Highs 20 on the coast and 25 to

Normal One Year Ago 21 - 11

Victoria Prince Rupert Prince George Terrace Porf Hardy Tofino

Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer. Highs today near 23 except 26 inland. Lows to-0.2

Today and Tuesday mainly sunny. Highs today 23 to 25.

TEMPERATURES

Map valid until noon Tuesday

Kenora Thunder Bay Toronto Ottawa Montreal

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

259.6 hrs. 238.4 hrs. Sunshine, July Last July Normal (30 Years) 244.6 hrs Sunshine, 1978 1,366.5 hrs 1,353.7 hrs Normal (30 Yrs.) 1,321.8 hrs. Precipitation, July 1.1 mm Last July - 9.4 mm Last July Normal (30 Years) 10.4 mm Precipitation, 1978 157.2 mm Normal (30 Years) 322.9 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05:39 Sunset 21:01

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

24 0445 7.4 1140 3.0 1900 8.4 1 25 0110 5.4 0600 6.6 1220 4.1 1925 8.6 26 0225 4.9 0725 6.0 1300 5.1 2005 8.7 27 0410 4.3 10945 5.9 1345 6.0 2050 8.7 Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht H M Ft H M Ft H M Ft H M Ft. 0405 8.5|1100 3.3|1755 8.9|2350 5.6 0500 7.7|1135 4.2|1825 9.1| 0105 5.4 0630 7.0 1200 5.1 1900 9.3 0225 5.0 0755 6.5 1245 5.9 1955 9.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time H

ELEVEN NANAIMO (CP) - Eleven people are to appear in pro-vincial court today to face charges laid after Nanaimo RCMP, aided by gambling squad specialists from Van couver and Edmonton, raid

Fudson's Bay Company



Billy Pie-Eyed? Not Quite

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Billy Carter, brother of the United States president, became visibly upset and had to be restrained by security guards after a man tried to throw a ple at him Saturday.

Carter, here to judge the World Bellyflop and Can-nonball Diving Championship, shouted "let me at him" and had to be held twice while attempting to chase the pie-thrower, who missed Carter.

"He was furious. He just popped his lid," sald Ross Kenward, a photographer for The Vancouver Province and a witness to the event.

The man escaped, but the Anarchist Party of Can-ada (Grouchist-Marxist), who have hit several politicians with pies, later took credit for the pie-throw-

"That he is a popular person is proof of how sick our society is," said the party in a press release. Kenward said Carter was walking beside the pool where the diving event was held when he turned to see a man moving towards him with a lemon-meringue pie

The toss was aborted by a security guard who knocked the pie to the ground and the man fled.

Witnesses said when Carter realized he was the intended target, he became furious and tried to go after the pie-thrower, but was restrained by onlookers and security guards. "I want him," Carter reportedly

When Carter was released after being restrained for about a minute, he jumped over a low brick wall and raced toward the hotel's parking lot after his assailant. A security guard caught up to Carter there and pinned Carter's arms behind his back until wit-

Released again, Carter then crossed the parking Carter earlier obliged a crowd of 2,000 gathered around a hotel swimming pool for the event by performing his own bellyflop. He was not judged.

The fourth-annual event was won by Butts Giraud

of Vancouver for the third year. Giraud, 32, who won the competition in 1975 and 1976, capped his performance with a spectacular sixth dive.

HIDDEN?

AKRON (AP) — The Fire-stone Tire Rubber Co. reportedly discovered serious problems with some of its steel-belted radial tires in tests three years ago, but did not pass on the findings to the

U.S. government.
A story in Sunday's Akron Beacon Journal said the com-pany was aware as far back as 1975 that a significant group of its steel-belted radial passenger car tires may have been defective.

The newspaper report said test results showed that more than half the 46 tires tested by Firestone from a warehouse stock awaiting shipment to General Motors in 1975 failed to meet a critical government high-speed performance standard.

The company said the test results were not required to be submitted to the traffic safety administration



Pipeline Meetings, **Heated But Helpful**

Regal Eagle Temporarily Grounded

NANAIMO (CP) — The Queen of Sheba is alive and well and living on a farm near here.

The Queen of Sheba, named because of her regal appearance, is a bald eagle who, says one of her benefactors, has forgotten how to fly.

The queen — found walking on a beach — was given to George Kearey, a Port Hardy resident who kept her in his unused greenhouse, fed her and tried to leach her to fly.

The eagle was docile, took fish from his hand and consumed his herring bait at the rate of four or five pounds a day. Kearey's supply of bait was soon

He tried leaving the queen on the roof of his greenhouse hoping she would take to the air, but she fell off and began drinking from a nearby pud-

Kearey once spotted another eagle in a tree, carried the queen to the spot and threw her up in the air, hoping she would be inspired by the other eagle and fly. No such luck.

Kearey suspects the queen, apparently uninjured, had been buffeted by a storm and has somehow forgotten how to fly.

But a trip Kearey had planned ended his relationship with the grounded eagle. He took her to Nanaimo where she was placed with Ben Dixon, who has treated other sickly birds for the fish and wildlife branch of the provincial government.

Dixon thinks the queen is suffering from parasites

or worms. The bird weighs 10 pounds — a light weight

He hopes to be able to keep her until next spring when he believes she will be well enough to leave. The bird has a good appetite and is doing well, he Birds raised in captivity can adapt to the wild

because of their natural instincts, said Dixon, who is confident the queen will be able to fly. "It's just like riding a bike," he said. "You never

Northern Pipeline Agency say their four-day tour of communities along the proposed route of the Alaska Highway pipeline was a success, despite some heated debate with natives

"The trip has been very enlightening for me." Com-missioner Mitchell Sharp said in an interview.

Sharp and other senior agency officials met with a number of native and non-nanumber of native and non-native groups to discuss the agency's role in planning and monitoring construction of the \$10.5-billion gas pipeline. "I'm certainly not pessimistic," Sharp said. "I'd expected much of what I'd heard Liddh't expect from

heard. I didn't expect from this trip to have influenced people's opinions very

Although the Canadian and United States governments have decided the pipeline will be built, agency officials were told many times during the tour there can be no pipe-line before there is a landclaims settlement.
"Some of those groups do

make more constructive sug-gestions about what the con-

ditions of construction should

Some natives questioned the benefits of relating their

"When the Lysyk inquiry was here, a lot of us here right now had said there

should be no pipeline," one woman said. "But it's al-

ready started, and then you ask us why we won't believe

Agency officials were con fronted at one community

with demands to improve so-cial conditions among Indians before building a pipe-

not speak for all those in-dians they claim to represent," Sharp said. He said that in the next few months, he expects natives to

his attempt to row to Kelsey Bob Stewart, a 46-year-old high school teacher, thought better of it after learning of the treacherous currents in Seymour Narrows. He had covered 180 miles from Bell-

Mary Easterson of Burwash Landing, Y.T., recalled the experience of women in a 20-foot plywood boat with a 31/2-foot beam. The boat conthe community when another eonstruction project reached the area more than 30 years tained waterproof bulkheads charts and a small radio. ago — the Alaska Highway.
"There are women here who still talk about how they feared the men who used to

work on highway construc-tion, how they used to hide in the bushes from them. We don't want that to happen to ourselves and our children again."
Chief Mickey Carlick said women were raped and

About 20 members of the community made several submissions which they want included in the final draft of

terms for the pipeline.
Native leaders said they dishing paintbrushes.
Investigating officers
Investigating officers and an automatic dismissal clause for workers who try to vered in orange paint from

AUSTIN

U.S. 'Misled'

CUTS SHORT The Sierra Club says the United States government is being misled about the future of logging in a portion of the Akamina-Kishenina wilderness area and has written to ROW TO BAY British Columbia Forest Minister Tom Waterland for CAMPBELL RIVER - A Bellingham man has given up

Sierra Club spokesman Bob Nixon said Saturday an un-classified telegram to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance from the U.S. consul's office in Vancouver "advises that this area will not be logged."

axon said the information in the telegram, which was sent in June, does not correspond with B.C. government

An internal policy paper last month, he said, says a 17,000-acre section of the southeastern B.C. wilderness, area may be developed in the future for logging and gas exploration, despite public assurances from the government that it would be protected.

NUDE MAN GIVEN COAT

AJACCIO, Corsica (AFP)
— Engineer Michel Kohn,
34, on holiday on this French
island in the Mediterranean, had an unusual complaint for the local constabulary.

RISKY WATER

Kohn reported that, while sunbathing naked on Pin-arella beach in Ste. Lucie de

were told the protest against nude bathing left Kohn co-

EACH





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Fire-Fighting Costs Soar in Rupert Dist.

Union Busting Charged

closure of six city day-care centres by the provincial human resources ministry amounts to union busting, ac cording to John Fryer, gen-Pral secretary of the British Columbia Government Employees Union.

Fryer says the action shows a complete lack of con-cern for the families and emplovees involved.

The government failed to imform parents of the clo-sures until this last minute and did not tell them, or the employees, that the YMCA vould take over the centres,

"The BCGEU is the legally certified bargaining unit for the 25 day-care centre employees and the ministry neg-lected to inform the union of the action to be taken," Fryer

"The ministry decided all on its, own to deal directly with the employees, a prac-tice which violates the collective agreement. The whole process was clearly designed o get the BCGEU out of the day-care centres.

district in northwestern Brit-ish Columbia rose to \$882,000 for one week, a forestry spokesman said Sunday. firefighting costs in the district have reached \$2.3 mil-

needed to fight three major fires covering a total of about 4,800 hectares

He said a small fire near Terrace, which could have threatened several homes, and increased costs consider

Three new easily-con trolled fires were spotted Sat-urday, bringing the number of fires in the district to 26. Walker said 100 fires were burning in the province Sun-

Although there was cloud cover and cooler temperatures in the area Sunday, temperatures soared toward 30 degrees under sunny skies in most other parts of the province

Fire hazards remain ex-treme throughout B.C., in-cluding most of the Prince Rupert district.

Four hundred men are mopping up a 2,800-hectare fire between Terrace and Kitimat. Walker said about 200 000 cunits (one cunit equals 100 board-feet) of marketable timber have been burned in the blaze.

Costs of fighting forest fires tling a 1,400 hectare Skeena in the Prince Rupert forest Valley blaze 48 kilometres north of Hazelton which is still out of control.

The third major fire was 48 Terry Walker said 1978 northwestern B.C. The 933-firefighting costs in the disfought by about 60 men.

New Austins (D.L. 572A)

FOR SUMMER FLOWERS YEAR AFTER YEAR PLANT COLORFUL

HARDY FUCHSIAS IN SUN OR SHADE 8 different varieties from

IT'S NOT TOO LATE— TRY ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL HANGING \$095 BASKETS FROM J ...

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1978

STUART UNDERHILL Publisher

BARBARA MCLINTOCK

Riding the Dayliner

The many groups that have been should certainly feel their efforts upsurge of traffic on the rail line.

In the face of the most adamant insistence by the rail line's owners, Canadian Pacific, that the passenger service was a guaranteed money-loser that nobody wanted to Dayliner to try to accommodate the ride, they have consistently maintained that the passenger service is quite a viable operation, provided only that a few steps were taken to come from nothing more than a make it attractive to the public.

not by Canadian Pacific but by VIA improve the service. It is still diffi-Rail; the national passenger ser- cult to find out about fares and vice. VIA's action was simple: it reservations, the schedule still aplowered the fares so they were compears as though it was constructed parable to the bus fares up the to be as inconvenient as possible for that no one wanted a passenger

more-than-full every day. Often 20 away at the Victoria station, let alone the ones who might want to board further up the Island. Finally last week Canadian Pacific agreed to send another car to, join the overflow — probably the first thing CP has done in more than a decade.

This huge surge of interest has lowering of fares. CP has still taken In the end, the steps were taken none of the many actions it might to anyone trying to connect with any train on Vancouver Island

Ever since, it's been impossible other form of transportation, many working for years to keep passen- to keep people off the Dayliner. The of the stations remain decrepit and ger service on the E & N Railway train has been running full and neglected (in Nanaimo, the CP station has been recently declared a have been justified by the recent or more people have been turned heritage site but it is still usually boarded and locked while the passengers wait on the platform).

It's intriguing to speculate on the possible results if CP could be persuaded into improving facilities and schedules and then running a big campaign to promote riding on the E & N. But that is certainly too much to expect.

It might produce so much traffic that the railway would have to run a whole passenger train every day instead of just a dayliner.

And it would certainly increase interest enough that even Canadian Pacific would have trouble arguing



reality, their feeling for the sublime . . . their nearness to the great Creator . . .

Shoplifters Have Rights, Too

Shoplifting is certainly a crimi- in which sometimes due process nal offence. It is known in the crimi- and the individual's rights before nal code of Canada as theft under the court were abused. \$200, punishable by a maximum six

after an accused shoplifter appears ises it patrols which say "shopliftin court and is found guilty of the offence. He has an opportunity to the "apprehensions" made last defend himself. The accusations month it is playing fast and loose must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt by the prosecution. It must be shown that the accused had formed the intent to steal from the ment or uncomfortable publicity; it

These are not legal trifles designed to give the guilty perpetrators more protection than the victhrough experience over centuries.

A local rent-a-cop firm has only months' imprisonment or a fine or . the finest of motives in trying to deter shoplifting, but when it sticks Punishment is meted out only up signs in the commercial preming is a criminal offence" and lists with those hard-won rights.

The point is not protecting those "apprehended" from embarrassis the association of criminal action with people who have never been charged, never arrested by police, never appeared in court, never tims of crime. They have evolved found guilty and never sentenced. Can-Am Security Investigations

Ltd. is short-circuiting the uhole legal process with its titillating lists of "apprehensions.

The company also engages in a little deception with the lists. It patrols a number of Victoria area stores and in each a list of the previous month's apprehensions is posted. It seems to observers that the list contains the names of people apprehended in that particular establishment. That is the impression left by Can-Am and store owners. But actually, they include the names of all the people accused of shoplifting in all the stores patrolled by Can-Am. This tends to exaggerate the problem greatly.

Sure shoplifting is reprehensible. But so is abusing others' civil PAUL WHITELAW

Summer Dogdays in Ottawa

here. Well, almost.

The politicians are on vacation, but the bureaucracy marches on . . . and on. Consider the Seventeen Steps to

That's what local wags have dubbed a new stairway built by the department of supply and services in front of the west block of the Parliament Buildings. Workmen have just completed installa-tion of 17 steps that permit pedestrian access from Wellington Street. The cost: somewhat more than \$40,000. And some ople complain about the cost of new

OTTAWA - Nothing is happening capital during the summer Parliamentary recess. Quips one Ontario Liberal: "If I returned to my riding, all I'd hear is complaints."

But Conservative leader Joe Clark and NDP chief Ed Broadbent have been infected by the travel bug. Consid-ering their low opinion of Finance Minister Jean Chretien's economic stewardship, it's hardly surprising they have ignored his admonition to Canadians to vacation in their own country. An aide to the Tory leader says his boss is sojourning in southern France "to prac-tise his French." Broadbent must be polishing his German because he was last seen cruising down the Rhine.

their vacations to fight an early fall election could turn on the results of a

poll being conducted on behalf of the Liberals at a reported cost of \$100,000.

Results will be in the hands of party

hments for use in an election

That boast was signed by Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne and mailed from his office in the Parlia-

ment Bulldings. Sources say the missive was delivered to Trudeau's office in the

Langevin Building across Wellington Street a mere 22 days later.

Not all MPs have quit the nation's Whether MPs will have to cut short

the bureaucratic semanticists. Federal prison officials have apparently banned the word "rehabilitation" to describe

After all, the number of ex-cons who return to a life of crime after their release is an embarrassing reminder that prisons often fail to change the basic character of inmates. Officials have substituted a new term, "re-inserto be used when talking to the press about the return of prisoners to so-

Dief's Aide

Not all the election speculation in the nation's capital centres on when Tru-deau will ask the Canadian people to pass judgment on his government's record. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's executive assistant, 37-year old Keith Martin, is running for an

aldermanic post on Ottawa city council
A one-time executive director of the strategists early next month.

The government has asked each federal department to submit a list of ac-Manitoba Conservative Party, Martin is replying on his extensive political friendships. Diefenbaker will be cam-paigning door-to-door on Martin's bebrochure. If you work at the post office, that's a difficult request. half in the fall election. Also working on his campaign is an aide to a Liberal cabinet minister. Nonetheless, the post office respond-ed recently with a glowing report, brag-ging that nine out of 10 pieces of Canadian mail arrive on time or only a

One of the jokes going the rounds in Ottawa these days is that an elephant is a mouse built to government specifica-

The most teiling commentary on what's happening in the capital comes from Global television, the Ontario independent network. It has shut down its Ottawa bureau for the month of July and sent its staff on vacation. Not even a Even the the most balmy Ottawa receptionist has been left on duty to afternoon can't dull the inspiration of answer the telephones.

etters

Phoney CBC Show

I would like to commend Mrs. R. Bowie for voicing in these columns what many citizens of Victoria felt about the CBC teleision show staged in Centennial Square on July 1. I for one made a special visit to the square to see some-thing of Folkfest televised and was amazed to see this festival manipulated and contorted in such a way as to serve only the interests of the CBC and their

How did the CBC happen to be in Centennial Square at this particular time with a show of their own? Perhaps some of your readers, the Inter-Cultural Association, or the City of Victoria could provide an answer. Or maybe the

CBC itself could offer some explana-Folkfest is a spirit (of togetherness not a show of professionalism, and I think the CBC missed a golden opportunity to try to catch something of that spirit. Certainly the interests of Canadian unity would have been much better served if they had. — H. Whiteman,

Facts Are Wrong

In your issue of July 18, H.S. Thuillier (letter, Illegal Taxing) again makes statements about the BNA Act which are simply not factual. When he writes that it "states that only the provinces can collect direct tax that is income tax" he has gratuitously added the word

Let us look at the actual text: Section 92 (2), to which he refers, reads: "Direct taxation within the province in order to the raising of a revenue for provincial purposes." What is exclusive is not the direct taxation but the purpose for which it is used. To remove any possible thority of the Parliament of Canada,

under Section 91 (3), reads: "The raising of money by any mode or system of taxation," which obviously includes the income tax. Also it is inconceivable that Mr. Chretien, who levies this tax, "has admitted to Parliament that the collection of income tax by the federal government is illegal."

Your correspondent repeats another error when he speaks of the "sovereign rights which all provinces have." I shall not deal with this again other than to challenge its author to quote any authority for such a statement to be found in

If Mr. Thuillier questions my inter pretation, I suggest he refuse to pay his federal income tax and see what happens! — F. L. P. Anderson, 409-2174 Cadboro Bay Road.

Waste Not ...

In recent weeks we have read in the papers and seen on the news, how our excellent police force and customs officer are dumiping large amounts of liquor and beer. It seems to me that this is an awful waste.

We do not see the police take the lost cars, bikes, watches etc. and dumping it at the dump. It is sold at auctions, why not do the same with liquor and other items which are legally sold? I am sure it would be financially sound and we would waste less. - T. Teken Backhaus, Saaniehton.

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STUART UNDERHILL

Pass the Cucumber Sandwiches

"What are we doing tomorrow, Harold?" my mother asked, tomorrow being Monday, the clergyman's tradi-tional day off. Before Dad could get his pipe out of his mouth or his mind out of his book she had it settled: "Let's

go for a picnic!"
We three children exchanged a cir cular glance that reflected an element of caution. When Mother talked of picnicking she really meant we were going berry-picking. We were well into sum-mer and the huckleberries were ripe. Next day when we set off on foot we

each carried a Swift's lard pail which we were expected to fill as nearly as we could. We children also had our most to-proof helmets. My brother had ented" them the previous summer. He took three large brown paper grocery bags, cut out a panel and replace it with mosquito netting. When pulled over our heads we looked like men from Mars but they enabled us to see out and kept the mosquitoes off our faces.

It was a long walk, first of all along plank sidewalks, then into the woods. We were bound for the slopes that overlooked the southern shore of Burnaby Lake. Once it had been covered with towering forest. The logging companies took care of that, and we trudged through a tangle of slash and second ions of old skid roads along which the fallen forest giants were dragged.

We picked all afternoon in the hot

un, stopping only to swat mosquitoes. Only Dad was immune to them.

It's because of that awful pipe said Mother. "Even mosquitoes can't

"But dearie, I haven't smoked a pipe since we got here." "Then it's your blood," said Moth-er, slapping at the tormentors which

clouded around her. "No mosquito wants to drink straight tobacco juice."

Later on Dad lit a careful campfire and set his smoke-blackened billy can over it. When the water boiled he threw in two or three handfuls of tea. It was blissful brew when diluted with milk that had cooled in the nearby stream. We sipped it from enamel cups, lying back on couches of bracken, nib-bling Mother's rock cakes. They were well named.

My Great-Aunt Margaret and Great-Uncle Billy Spinks liked picnics too, especially if I was in Victoria to help carry things. A favorite spot was a glade in the sunlit woods that stretched eastward behind Mount Tolmie. Amid those rocky outcrops and gnarled oaks we seemed remote from

Aunt Margaret would turn the Packard off the road and guide it down a lane that eventually petered out under the trees. Then, with a little assistance because of his heart condition taking such precautions he nursed him-self into his 80s — Uncle Billy tottered another hundred yards or so and subsided into a canvas chair that was unfolded

The other articles followed prompt-



Mount Tolmie is still a peaceful place, though houses have replaced picnic spots.

ly; his steamer blanket, a wicker picnic basket, then Aunt Margaret's painting things. Like Mother with her berry picking, she always put her time to good

once Uncle Billy was settled with the blanket tucked around his knees. Soon I had her installed on a canvas stool before her painting stand. She worked swiftly and erratically in water colors.

One day we strayed from Uncle Billy to a section of the woods that had captivated her. She made a start, then equipment and clicked her tongue impa-

"I meant to bring those new brushes and I've gone and left them in my purse. Run and get them for me, there's a good

I left her hard at work, trying to capture the sunlight filtering through the oak leaves onto the long grass. Her black leather handbag — more like a satchel — reposed by Uncle Billy's feet. He was dozing, his head a little on one side, his lips puffing out gently beneath his white moustache.

I crouched by the bag and opened it. The first thing I saw was a dazzling sum of money. I knew where it came from.
On our way we had stopped at her bank.
I accompanied her to the teller's cage and saw her pick up the bills which he neatly counted out. She thrust them

casually into her bag.

Now I pushed them aside and delved for the brushes. I knew it was wrong to take money or even to think about taking it. And yet. . . and yet. . . another boy with whom I was not yet fully

point. When I walked away to rejoin Aunt Margaret a five-dollar bill was in my pocket. It felt like a cannon ball.

Aunt Margaret was in what she called a cussing mood. The painting had gone famously until, as she told it:
"Two blasted robins fluttered down and started pulling worms out of the grass. They looked so perky I thought: In you go!' Look what happened. They look like bloody chickens!"

There was no denying it. They re-sembled barnyard fowl, Rhode Island Reds perhaps, pecking for grain rather than Ma and Pa Robin foraging for

their nestlings The more she tried to put it right the messier it got. Aunt Margaret herself looked more and more like an eagle. ready at any moment to hurl herself upon her picture and devour it.

My interest in the proceedings, which normally would have been keen, was tempered and then overwhelmed by a sense of guilt. I was on the point of blurting out a confession when Aunt Margaret loosed a final "Blast!" and said: "I'm not going to do any more. Run back and get the tea started. I'll be along in a minute.

I recognized my opportunity and ran like the wind. If only Uncle Billy was still asleep I could restore the stolen funds and have the silver kettle singing on the spirit lamp before Aunt Margaret returned.

Everything worked out as I had hoped, except that when I closed her bag it sounded to me like a pistol shot. I cast an apprehensive glance at

acquainted assumed control at this Uncle Billy. Was there a glint of blue beneath his lowered eyelids? But he gave a little snort and looked around as if unsure of his whereabouts.
"Where's Margaret?"

I explained and got busy with the picnic basket. Moments later she came striding across the turf and laid her handiwork on Uncle Billy's lap.

"I give up," she said. "I'm never going to open a paint-box again. Would He studied it and then his blue eyes twinkled up at her. "You want my criti-cal opinion? As Harold (he referred

to my father) said when he saw Stuart's school report: 'Perfection is finality, and finality is death.' You'll live to fight again, old girl."
"Oh Billy," said Aunt Margaret, the corners of her mouth beginning to curl.
"Besides," he said, "I expect
you've learned something. We should all
learn something every day. Stuart

So he knew. I experienced a rush of relief. I would hear more about it but my guilt was no longer a lonely burden,
to be purged only by painful confession.
Aunt Margaret's cheerfulness was
completely restored. "I'll tell you what I

learned something today, didn't you,

competely restored. "If tell you what I learned," she said as she arranged herself on the cushion she always brought to a picnic. "I learned that I'm a bad-tempered old woman who doesn't know a fig about painting birds. So that's something else I'll have to learn.

What a lovely afternoon. You must both be starving. Stuart, pass the cucumber sandwiches

Goblins, Kelpies and Giants in the Swirling Mists

Off the ocean-torn Atlantic coast of Scotland lies the Isle of Skye, a ruggedly beautiful land of mountains, glens, cas-tles and legends. Called the Eilean a' Cheo (the Misty Isle) in Gaelic, it is well named. While I have not forgotten the himmering, summer days of my boyhood when we swam in warm, peatbrown pools in the rivers and the sheep grazed peacefully high up the heather-ringed hills, the misty days are the ones I remember best — leaden-skyed days when the mist swept down from the mountains and lay across the land like a cloak. Then when the rains fell, great boulders would roll-down the beds of swollen burns with a rumble like distant thunder, and the rain-barrel at the end of the house would

After the rain there was a stillness, and at night the silence was oppressive and eerie; but for the gentle lapping of the ink-black sea, there was no sound— the mist muffled all. How I hoped I wouldn't be asked to go outside to fetch more peats for the fire because I knew what horrors awaited me - the Gruagath (the grey-faced spectre), urufsgean (goblins), wraiths, brownies, kelpies, bogles, and God knows what other evils lurked in the swirling mists.

During the holidays, my great-aunt Morag would arrive bringing with her a basket of hens' eggs, a home-made cheese, and her great store of tales and legends. A plump, good-natured soul, her adherence to pagan superstition

doxical how she could return from the long, psalm-singing services at the little stone kirk on the hill, her eyes shining with the love of the Lord, then when dusk fell, set out a bowl of milk for the fairies.

She was a wonderful storyteller, and it was impossible not to be infected by her enthusiasm for the supernatural. Sometimes terrified, and always spellbound by her tales, I devoured her every word, and later, in sleep, would dream of a faraway land peopled by weird and wonderful creatures, and if I opened my eyes in the night, giant shadow-warriors, the Fiennes, danced their weird dances by the light of the dying peat fire in the bedroom.

My dad, a rational, educated man, never debunked Morag's tales. Rather, he sought logical explanations for seemingly illogical events. It bothered him that he couldn't explain why a hazel wand in his hands swung violently when he stood anywhere near water. In my hands the rod made no move, but as soon as my dad touched me, it would behave like a mad thing with a life of its

What troubled him was not that the wand should behave like that, but that wand should behave like that, but that there seemed to be no explanation for its behavior. My great-aunt had been telling me a story about the wee folk—the fairies. She spoke with utter conviction. "Mo dha shull fein a chunnaiciad; mo dha cluas fein a chunal iad"—my own two eyes beheld them; my two ears beard them. Late Lawath the fairies. heard them. Later, I sought my father's opinion in an effort to sort out the real from the fantastic.

"Fairies, son? Well, yes, your great-aunt is half right. In a manner of speak-ing, there are fairies, or there were fairies. You see, when the first folk came to Skye, they were wee . . . a five-foot man would have been consider-ed to be bld. Now years later another ed to be big. Now, years later, another wave of folk, immigrants if you like, came and settled here. They'd be Celts and bigger . . . maybe about as tall as me. Well, they drove the wee fellows westwards, right to the sea, till the wee dellows could go no farther. They were too wee to fight, so they built their houses underground and would only come out at night. They'd steal a cow or a sheep now and then, but the big fellows could never catch them. So to stop them lifting cattle, they'd leave out a them tifting cattle, they'd leave out a gift - oh, maybe a bowl of milk

"Eventually, all the wee folk died out, but no one really believed they were gone, and to this very day, some people, like your great-aunt, think the wee folk still live under the ground and leave offerings to them. The wee folk have vanished, son, but the memory of them is still with us and we call them fairles now." He explained how many of great-aunt Morag's fantastic "beasties" more often than not were based on real creatures. The keplie, or water horse, according to my dad, really lived once—like the Loch Ness monster which, he out, but no one really believed they were like the Loch Ness monster which, he believed, is simply an "extinct" plesio-saur which somehow survived.

or a bit of meat or something like that.

After all, the so-called fossil-fish, the coelacanth, he pointed out, was supposed to have become extinct millions of years ago, but in 1938 a live one was lifted from the sea off the coast of

But between the mystical world of my great-aunt's imagination and the rational world of my dad, was a grey land; there the mist lay heavy on the mountains where the giants stalked. My dad couldn't explain away the giants. Great-aunt Morag told tales of the Fiennes, a race of glants — not a single glant, but a whole race of glants! "Look about you," she explained; "we walk in their very steps."

And sure enough, all around were landmarks associated with the Flennes: Suidh Fhian, Fingal's Seat high over-Glen Varragill where Fingal directed the great deer hunts; Kyle Rhea, the foaming stretch of sea that separates Skye from the mainland is called after Reidh who used to cross it at a stride.

I grew up, put away childish things. I learned to distinguish fact from fantasy, the real from the imaginary. But the giants haunted me. Logic dictated that the tales of the race of giants were superstitious nonsense, but on dark days when the mists swirled down from the mountain haunts of the Fiennes, I the mountain haunts of the Fiennes, I wasn't so sure; if the wee folk really existed once, why not the glants? There's no smoke without fire, and in most folk tales there is at least a spark of truth; Schliemann, after all, discovered the site of Troy with the help of Homer's "fictional" account of the wandering of Ulweson and the state of t derings of Ulysses.

Almost every culture has its legendary glants — Hercules, Goliath, Gog and Magog, Paul Bunyan, Big Foot — the list is almost endless. But did the Skye giants really walk the land, or were they simply the product of the fertile Celtic irregisation?

Almost two hundred years ago there was indeed a race of huge warriors on Skye — the Fiennes. They were mercenaries, and like the Samurai warriors of Japan, adhered to a very strict code of conduct. It is written, for example, that a Fienne was "to offer violence to no woman, be charitable to the poor and weak, and he must never refuse to fight nine men of any other race should they set about him." They came from Ire-land around the second century A.D. and settled in the west of Scotland.

But were they simply big men or were they true giants? Exceptionally tall individuals, of course, appear throughout history; the Roman emperor Maximinus was reputedly eight feet tall, and the English queen, Boudicca, who sacked Roman London, was described by Dio the historian as a woman of very great stature ("foemina pro-cerissimo corpore"). In the Bible we read in Numbers 13:32-33 how Israelite scouts saw "men of great stature . . . giants" in the Land of Canaan. In our own times we have basketball star Wilt Chamberlain 7 feet 2 inches tall, and a Russian called Machnov who measures in at an incredible 9 feet 4

Corroboration of the existence of the Skye giants can only come from tangi-ble evidence like skeletal remains. Intriguing reports in the proceedings of various archeological societies dating from the early eighteen hundreds list the discovery of individual skeletons of "remarkable size" (Carne, Ireland), of "an uncommon size" (Minstre, Enggiant's grave" (Penrith, England),

the Highland landscape, and some of them-have been opened with fascinating results: in the seventeen eighties a tu-mulus was examined in Sutherland in the North of Scotland and in it was found sarcophagus containing "the entire skeleton of a man, who, by the size and length of the bones, must have far exceeded in bulk the common standard of the present days."

More intriguing still are the tumuli on the Isle of Skye in areas where Fingal and his warriors used to roam. Is the riddle of the giants to be found deep within the burial chambers in Lagan Inis na Cnaimh (the Hollow of the Meado of Bones) or in Imir nam Fear Moya (Field of the Big Men)?

The rational, analytical, perhaps skeptical side of me wants to cut deep into the dark hearts of the burial mounds in search of the answer, but the intuitive, credulous half of my na-ture tells me to leave the giants to

Not far from the tumuli is a lone standing stone — an impassive, lichen-clad sentinel guarding the graves. One warm, hazy day I satin its shadow, and in the fresh sea winds it seemed to me I could hear the voice of my great-aunt

The Fiennes from their sheilings

came. With offerings to the god of flame. And round them thrice they sun-

Then naked-kneed in silence bent.

Mysterious Molecules the Genetic Masterminds?

THE ECONOMIST

Scientists are puzzling over the most dramatic discovery about genes since the double helix. They think they may have found the mystery mole-cules inside genes that mastermind their behavior. These molecules may tell the ecrets of aging, of cancer, of the body's defences against disease, and of evolution itself. They may help medicine tackle some of the 1,500 diseases caused by genetic defects. They could be the Rosetta stone of biology. Such hopes may or not be fulfilled, but one thing is certain: the discovery took scientists completely by surprise.

A gene consists of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), arranged as a string of chemical letters. Every cell in the body contains all the genes for the whole body. On its own, DNA is useless. To make the tiger's claw or the petal of a rose, the appropri-ate section of DNA has to be opied into another string of etters written in a different (RNA). The RNA, in turn, activates the manufacture of ine acids, according to the DNA's original specifications. And the amino acids form proteins, the building

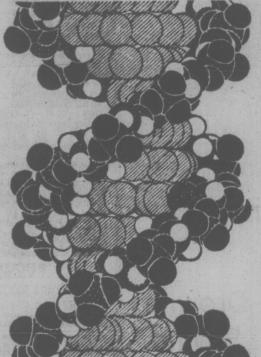
One of first

What has excited scientists is that many of the letters in the DNA turn out to be lost during the copying into RNA. The individual gene, instead of being an unbroken sentence of chemical letters, is punctuated by groups (dropped during copying into RNA) of anything from 10 to 10,000 letters. These strips of letters are silent regions within the gene, which split the genes up. Their silence may speak louder than words: a general law of nature is that nature likes simplicity. So the complexity of this system may be

It is as if the gene said something like: "This (gobbledegook) gene makes (gobbledegook) the eyes (gobbledegook) brown." For a gene to give the eyes a brown pigment, it needs not only a co-pying system (which scientists already knew), but also a sub-editor to blue-pencil the did not know). It is not even as if silent genes were put in an orderly fashion between ordinary genes, so that they would be easy to find; they come in bits and pieces littered along the length of the ordinary gene. Some are as long as the gene itself, and yet the tiny space into which millions of genes have to be crammed in every cell makes economy of language

One possible clue to the function of silent genes is that they are only found in higher forms of life, and not in primitive bacteria. To use the jargon, they are found in eukaryotes, but not in pro-karyotes. In modern biology, the distinction between eukarvotes and prokarvotes is as important as that between plants and animals. The proconsisting of bacteria and blue-green algae, from which all eukaryotes are almost certainly descended. Eu-karyotes include everything from green algae to grass, from amoeba to man. So si-lent genes must be one of

nature's first innovations. One theory says that all species had silent genes to begin with, and it is the pro-



Detail of DNA

eukaryotes that had successis more plausible to assume that silent genes are an ad vantage, rather than a totally unnecessary encumbrance.

Recent discoveries about genes that produce antibo-dies against disease are a clue to how this advantage might work. These experiments have dropped heavy hints that silent genes help decide when to make an anti-

quite a few surviving species of prokaryotes that still had silent genes, and also a lot of antics in trying to fool the body everyone is familiar

Clever virus

When you catch the flu, the body has to identify the shape of the virus, look it up in its DNA reference book, and use the DNA to manufacture an appropriate antibody (which locks on to the virus and devours it). The flu-virus is clever, coming in different

Scientists have recently discovered how this happens. The DNA is divided into five sections. One section is a common denominator, need-ed against every type of flu. Three parts are variable, one for red flu, one for Asian, and one for Hong Kong. To make the right antibody, the RNA must copy the constant section plus the appropriate variable section for the flu in question. How does it do it? In the middle of the DNA is its fifth column, the silent gene. Scientists think this silent gene plays a vital role in choosing the correct antibody

Similarly, silent genes may decide which gene to activate in ordinary cells, so that the cells in the skin make skin and the cells in the blood make blood, and not vice versa. Since aging and most cancers appear to be mistakes in the genetic copying system, silent genes may tell us a bit about how these pro-

In making antibodies, another possible function of silent genes could be to hold spare options, so that, if the virus suddenly produces a long-forgotten mutation, the silent gene could bring out the ingredients to construct a new defence system. This may not be so new, after all.

If this idea that silent genes are a source of inspiration for new mutations proves true, it could have an enormous impact in explaining evolution Though hardly anyone seriously questions the essence of Darwin's theory of evolution, there are still enormous gaps in our knowledge of how it works. One phenomenon that puzzles scientist is the recent pace of evo-

cently proceeded very slow-ly. It was not till December 16th that anything as com-plex as worms developed, on December 19th, the first ber 20th, the first dinosaurs on Christmas Eve, mammals on Boxing Day, birds the day after that, and man at the eleventh hour on New Year's Another approach would be

Rub shoulders

The comparatively recent invention of sex has been suggested as one possible explanation. By shuffling the unique sets of genes of the marriage partners, species that reproduce sexually might hasten the creation of new species. But bacteria compensate for celibacy by doubling their numbers in minutes or hours, which must produce an incredible num-ber of random mutations for nature to select from. Furthermore, individual bacteria do sometimes exchange genes — not through sex, but simply by rubbing shoulders

Another reason for the speeding-up of creation could be that it is only recently (around December 1st on the

with each other.

lar organisms. But, if oxygen was a necessary condition, it was probably not a sufficient condition. Besides, the creation of the earth's atmosphere would have reduced the number of cosmic rays reaching earth, and that would act as a check on the

dence that prokaryotes have evolved remarkably over the aeons, and that they have given birth to only three biological kingdoms (animals, plants, and fungi). Prokaryotes seem therefore to be poor innovators, and for me reason other than their celibacy. Eukaryotes, howtive, and scientists are speculating that silent genes are the secret of eukaryotes' suc-

Evolution is caused by changes in the letters forming DNA. Happening randomly, like printers' errors, nearly all such mutations are for the worse, and bite the dust of natural selection, ie, die out. It sounds extraordi-narily inefficient, like trying to create the complete works of Shakespeare by accidental misprints of single letters raises the possibility that cosmic calendar) that the Roman and Arabic alpha-solutions without destroying many new strains of virus earth has had significant bets. One has to remember the old; they could, he says, amounts of oxygen. Lack of oxygen was almost certainly a major impediment to the blooded animals or stereothat, when nature takes a be both frozen remnants of first stab at, say, warm-history and hot spots for fu-

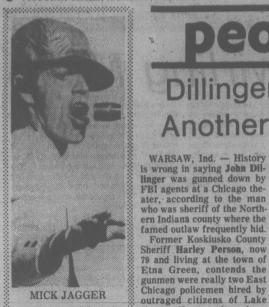
pretty vague stab. Yet the prototype must survive the pressures of natural selection, in order to produce de scendants who can refine the

Cut, splice

If silent genes are spare reserves of DNA, they could hasten evolution by increasing the survival chances of prototypes. We already know that nature has special chemicals, called enzymes. which do a scissors-and-paste job on other chemicals. Some genes up and others splice them together again in new combinations. We also know that some of the letters in DNA act as a signal to RNA, telling it where a sentence to be copied begins and ends. Supposing silent genes are ready-made sentences of spare DNA, ready to be called into action? A typical mutation, consisting of a change in one letter, could turn a red light to green, telling the RNA to go on co pying material, instead of subbing it out when it comes to the silent gene. As Profes-sor Gilbert of Harvard has put it, silent genes could en-







MICK JAGGER **Arrested Mostly**

Rolling Stoned

ANAHEIM, Calif. - A total of 187 persons were arrested and several others were injured at a Rolling Stones concert Sunday as more than 50,-000 fans jammed Ana-heim Stadium, braving a strong sun, some smog and temperatures in the

Anaheim police said most of the arrests were for narcotics violations.

people Dillinger Death: Another Version

Theater after they were tipped by the "lady in red."
Person said he met with the WARSAW, Ind. — History is wrong in saying John Dillinger was gunned down by FBI agents at a Chicago thetwo members of the East Chicago Police Department ater, according to the man who was sheriff of the Northseveral times before Dilern Indiana county where the famed outlaw frequently hid. Former Koskiusko County Sheriff Harley Person, now linger's death and believes they actually did the dirty work but let the FBI take the credit to prevent retribution. 79 and living at the town of Etna Green, contends the gunmen were really two East

County. He says the pair — whom he knew only as O'Neil

and Zarkovich — took the special assignment after the

Dillinger gang shot and killed a school crossing guard dur-ing a bank robbery getaway. Some sources identify an

East Chicago policeman named Martin Zarkovich as a

man who helped the FBI plan the scheme that led to Dil-

shot by Melvin Purvis and his FBI agents July 22, 1934, in front of Chicago's Biograph

Entertainment

Gaide

BUTCHART GARDENS - Now Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. 35

acres of incredible beauty... Romantic after-dark illumination ... Ross Fountains in their majestic water ballet ... Smashing stage revues ... Extraordinary Musical Fireworks ... Special entertainment for children ... 6 different gardens: fabulous Sunken Garden, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose, Lake Garden and great Stage Show Garden ... plus the Bouonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop and the Dolphin Fountain

RESTAURANTS — The Butchart Dining Room 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Greenhouse Restaurant 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Coffee Bar always open.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR VISIT — Come early, see the gardens by day, enjoy a delicious meal and a FREE show, then thrill to the magnificent evening illuminations.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT—THE BEST SHOW BARGAIN IN CANADA!—No extra charge for entertainment.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — 8:45 p.m. — JUST FOR
FUN — Delightful live musical stage show. Our own
talented company of singers, dancers and musicians, in a
rollicking program of songs, laughter and dance. Featuring B. Andiel, M. Fraser, J. MacFarlane, K. and N.
Martin, J. Moffatt, W. Peters, K. Roberts, C. Ross, C.
Wynters, W. Woodland and full stage orchestra. Don't
miss it!

THE BUTCHART GARDENERS — play from 6 to 8 p.m. — laugh-filled, old-fashioned sing along.

SATURDAYS — FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! MAGICAL MUSICAL FIREWORKS — superb pyrotechnics from France, breathtakingly set to music. After dark. THE BUTCHART GARDENERS — 6 to 8 p.m. ... MAGIC SHOW 8:15 p.m.

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THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until

THE CUCKOO'S NEST LOUNGE - Full kitchen faci-

ing a unique 1952 MG-TG Roadster salad and soup car. Dinner reservations 383-7137. Discotheque every night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. except Sunday. Enjoy the funky antique atmosphere.

THE STING LOUNGE — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.

BIG BAD JOHN'S — Victoria's most famous lounge — Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western

THE RED LION INN — 3366 Douglas Street, 385-3366, Landmark of hospitality featuring.

THE RED LION - TOWER LOUNGE - Live entertain ment nightly. Monday to Saturday featuring: Talented Dave and Loa, Local Duo, Keyboard and Vocals.

THE RED LION — LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Monday to Thursday, 6-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Closed Sunday.

THE RED LION — WINE CELLAR — Now fully licensed, open Mon. to Sat. 12 noon 'til midnight, Buffet Lunch on Daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. A relaxing spot, overlooking the pool, backgammon table. Closed Sunday

ENJOY THE RED LION'S OTHER FACILITIES - Cof

fee Shop open Monday to Saturday 'til 10 p.m. Sunday 'til 8 p.m.; and, for Hotel guests, a sauna and swirlpool.

KINGS HOTEL (recently renovated) — Hot lunches from Kings Kitchen 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Entertainment — Jam Session 7-9 with Bunk and Addy (piano and trumpet). King of Clubs Disco nightly 9 to 1. Free dance instruction and demonstration every Tuesday 8 to 10 p.m.

ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL — 642 Johnson St., 388-5513. A great new hotel downtown invites you to:

R.O.—OLY'S DISCO LOUNGE — Victoria's newest Dynamite FUN SPOT. Open Mon. to Sat. with Dancing from 8:30 to 2 a.m., featuring today's top Disco Sounds. Enjoy Oly's fabulous Hot Buffet Lunch served daily noon to 2:30 for only \$2.50. GET DOWN TO OLY'S!

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SALMON — SALMON — SALMON — 3 miles from town. Experienced guides; large boats; Free tackle and coffee. 598-3366 and 592-4164.

FORTY THIEVES DISCOTHEQUE — CENTURY INN ... welcome to the Forty Thieves Discotheque — officially rated Vancouver Island's No. 1 Disco. Victoria's only total dance experience in an uptown Cabaret Atmosphere. The only Disco with 3 different rooms and free attendant parking. 8:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. daily. AND FOR A DIFFERENT TASTE EXPERIENCE, sizzle your tastebuds in our Oasis Dining Lounge, open daily for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. It's all happening at the Century Inn 603 Pandora Avenue at Government Street on Centennial Square.

CARTOONS at dusk.

PRINCE PHILIP TO BE HONORED

OTTAWA - Prince Philip. the Duke of Edinburgh, has been awarded the St. Boniface, Man., General Hospital Research Foundation's 1978 international ward for health care and research the governor-general's office announced today.

A new release said the prince was chosen as this year's recipient of the award and honorarium for his "promotion of physical fitness as Most accounts say Dil-linger, the notorious bank robber from Mooresville, was a means of preventing disease" It is to be awarded at a Winnipeg dinner ceremony Oct. 15.

Barnard of Cape Town, and Dr. Jonas Salk, the creator of

BOB BARKER, emcee of this year's Miss Universe pageant in Acapulco, poses with some of the entries. Harold Glasser, president of the pageant, says the event "does more to promote world peace than the United Nations where there is just debate and controversy." The winner will be decided tonight.

MOTHERS DIDN'T PLAN IT

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

— With Ina Fischer and
Kathy Hanson, it's turning
out to be more than just a

Two years ago, the young mothers gave birth to their first children — two boys — one day apart at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Aaron Alan Hanson was born Sep. 23, 1976, and Henning Fischer was born a day later.

The two mothers recovered in the same room and became friends.

The two friends have repeated the event — but this time with girls: Bridget Hanson was born Tuesday and Colleen Fischer.

Mrs. Hanson had been expecting July 8 and Mrs. Fischer was due Aug. 8.

FREELTON, Ont. - Judy

Portinga, 19, of Apopka, Fla., the daughter of nudist par-

ents, was named Miss Nude World on Saturday at the

ninth-annual pageant which drew 3,000 spectators to this community 25 kilometres northwest of Hamilton.

GRAND PRIX

Gity

let it get me down.

TORONTO - David

McKinstry, 24, was tired, cold and dehydrated when he

asked to be pulled out of the water of Lake Ontario on Sat-

urday just eight kilometres

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - built on a 1,374-aere, bowlmony Oct. 15.

Previous recipients of the award are Dr. Christiaan have before the Lord takes me to heaven,

He said the Laymen's Bible Training Centre would be

Evangelist Billy Graham announced plans Saturday for construction of a Bible train-CHICAGO — "I just try not to be bitter," Patty Hearst said in a newspaper interview. "I'm in prison now, but I'm still learning and I'm still growing and I just try not to let it get me down." Asheville.

PETROS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray says he is one of the .S. "political prisoners" referred to recently by Andrew Young, and he wants the United Nations ambassador to help him win a new trial for he killing of Martin Luther King Jr.

LISBON - Americo Thomaz, 83, a hard-line president for 16 years under Portugal's old rightist dictatorship, came home Sunday from four years of exile in Brazil.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -Real estate developer and one-time actor Edwin Lee Terry Ray, 67, was found drowned in his swimming ool late Saturday.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Lillian Carter, moth-er of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, emerged Sunday from a private audience with Pope Paul and called him a saint and "the most gentle person I ever met."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - California Senator S. I. Hayakawa, a former Canadian of Japanese descent, says any attempt to seek restitution for Japanese-Americans forcibly relocated durng the Second World War

short of his destination. ONE COMPLETE SHOW NITELY AT 7:00 P.M





SECOND WEEK!

ROCKY AT 8:00 P.M. ALICE AT 9:45 P.M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA. STARRING "THE WORLD FAMOUS" WHITE

THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS

SEE ... THE ORIGINAL DANCING WHITE STALLIONS MADE FAMOUS BY THE DISNEY MOVIE IN A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION FOR THE FAMILY!
SEE TRADITION AND BEAUTY PLUS BRILLIANT EQUINE PERFORMERS IN THIS GREAT NEW SHOW!

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GREATEST ARRAY OF HORSES AND BREEDS! PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

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SPECIAL PRICES O.A.P. and Children 12 Yrs. and Under
HALF PRICE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ARENA BOX OFFICE and HILLSIDE MALL 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily Except Sunday (Not Affiliated with the Spanish Riding School) 7-25x

Drowns Saving Nephew

SAN FRÂNCISCO - A Caliswimming away from a raft after they spent five days drifting at sea, the survivor's mother said.

Short of rations and delirious, David Lucas, 18, was picked up from the raft by the fishing vessel Rosa Oliva about 1,700 kilometres south-west of San Diego, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Lucas told the coast guard

by radio that he and William Quinlan, both of Arcata, Calif., took to the raft after their 40-foot sailboat capsized in a hurricane July 14.

JOLT CAME WITH MUSIC

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - A 22-year-old woman, struck by lightning while listening to music through stereo head-phones in her bedroom, is reported in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Authorities said Virginia Keathley was in bed listening to the stereo through ear-phones about 2 a.m. Thursday when lightning followed the wires into the house and

She received second-degree burns, police said.

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Tursday, July 27
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TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
FITTING FOR LADIES Tuesday—Billy the Kid

ckets \$3-\$2

10th Annual

July 29th- 10 a.m.-10 p.m., July 30- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FREE Public Admission

Refreshments — BAR — Buffet Suppe 5 p.m. Sat.

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Over 70 Sales Tables and 30 Displays from the Finest Collections in the Northwest.



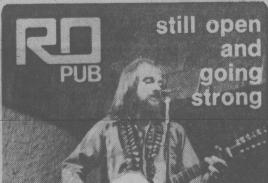
KEYBOARD AND VOCALS NIGHTLY 'TIL SATURDAY, JULY 29th

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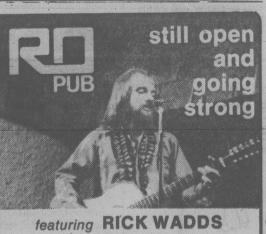
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Mon. to Sat.

ROYAL OLY **HOTEL**•388-5513



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642 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Group Нарру Making Waves

LONDON (Reuter) — Un-like most international organizations, Amnesty Interna-tional is happy to be judged by the enemies it has made.

To judge from a book just released, the list is a long one. Criticism of the organization, ranging from mild to near hysterical, has come from governments as diverse as those of the United States. South Africa, Chile and the Soviet Union.

The organization was started in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a London lawyer who felt the ordinary person could do something to stem the wave of represson against in-dividuals by governments around the world.

"The important thing is to mobilize public opinion quickly and widely before a government is caught up in the vicious spiral caused by its own repression," he wrote at the time at the time.

"The force of opinion, to be effective, should be broadly based, international, non-sec-tarian and all-party. Campaigns in favor of freedom brought by one country or party against another often achieve nothing but an intensification of persecution."

Journalist Egon Larsen says in his book, A Flame in Barbed Wire (Frederick Muller Ltd.), that Amnesty had a characteristically Eng-lish, almost parochial, begin-

Its actual inception was at a meeting in London in aid of forgotten prisoners. "Twenty people came and we collected £3 10s," recalls one of the participants. "A lttle later we arranged a 'bring and buy sale which raised £5."

The organization has four basic aims:

1. To work impartially for those imprisoned for their

2. To seek for them a fair and public trial.

3. To enlarge the right of asylum and help political refugees to find work.

4. To urge effective international machinery to guarantee freedom of opinion.

"The most effective way of bringing relief to prisoners of conscience is publicity, espe-cially publicity among their fellow-citizens," said Benen-

"Pressure of opinion 100 years ago brought about the emancipation of the slaves. It is now for man to insist upon the same freedom for his mind as he has won for his body.'

But the body, Larsen says, is by no means s free as all that. In one particularly de-pressing chapter, he outlines the widespread use of torture in such countries as Chile Iran and Turkey.

He says that while no coun try will ever admit openly that it was influenced by Amnesty, the slow, steady pressure it has exerted on many regimes appears to have had considerable effect on bringing about the release of torture victims.

In another chapter, he outlines the organization's efforts to intercede with Soviet authorities on behalf of dissi-

Again, it is impossible to judge how effective this has

Part of Amnesty's problem arises from its extreme paci-fism, which has made it possible for the group to support only a non-violent victim of

An example was Nelson Mandela, a black South Afri-can lawyer and politician who became one of the group's first prisoners of con-science when he was res-tricted by the South African government. But he was dropped by Amnesty when he turned to activism and was jailed on a sabotage charge. His case caused consider-

able soul-searching inside the organization which eventually decided that, while it could not support people who use violence, it could at least make representations on

Some 17 years after its creation, Amnesty has more than 200,000 members in over 100 countries, he says. Its delegates have seats at the top tables of international affairs and its voice is heeded by governments and dicta-tors in the East, the West and the Third World.



REALISTIC AM/VHF-Hi Portable Radio Patrolman® Mini covers 24-hour police action band and National Weather Service broadcasts on 147-174 MHz, plus AM news, sports and music." Has built-in AM and telescoping VHF antennas. Tucks nicely into a pocket or purse. Comes with earphone, wrist strap and 9V battery. A small price for a versatile little portable that gets all the action! 12-607 Reg. 21.95



Measures power output in three ranges. 0-5 watts for CB and 0-50 and 0-500 for amateur band equipment. Measures percent of podulation from 0-120%. An SWR meter checks antenna system. A monitor jack lets you listen to your signal with an earphone. No need to disconnect — can be left permanently in transmission line. With remote coupling unit. 50/52 ohms. 21-522 Reg. CHEARANCE



Calculator with **4-Key Memory**

Reg. 24.95 Slide-rule calculator handles everthing from household budgets to math and science homework. Does percents, squaring, square roots, reciprocals. Has two-key parenthesis for complex sequences, 'Pi' and Auto-Constant. Add or subtract from memory directly. Has memory and error indicators. 8-digit blue Digitron display. With soft pouch and 2 "AA" batteries. Also operates on AC adapter (not incl.), 65-642



Auto Stereo Cassette Player

Makes travelling a pleasure! Take advantage of this great buy on a super-sounding cascette player for your car! Has auto-eject for convenience and safety. Features single control for locking fast-forward, réwind and eject. Insert cassette and player starts. Auto-eject turns motor off and disengages cassette. Mounts under dash. Only 1-3/4 x 6-5/16 x 6-7/8". 12-1812

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This "super small" FM converter hooks easily without rewiring — adapter plug is provided. IF circuit features one IC and a ceramic filter. Built-in AFC stops drift. Sensational 2 µV sensitivity. Lighted dial. Only 1-1/8 x 4-1/8 x 5" so it tucks neatly under the dash of any car. Uses your present AM antenna. For any 12 VDC auto system. 12-1345

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Realistic TRC-458 is a base/mobile CB. A powerful 12-watt P.E.P. on SSB puts your signal across loud and clear. Choose from 40 AM channels, 40 channels on upper and 40 channels on lower sideband. Automatic modulation gain control provides maximum full time "talk" power no power mikes needed. With PLL circuitry for precise frequency accuracy. Comes with mobile mounting bracket, AC and DC power cables. 21-1581



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Portable Cassette Recorder

Realistic CTR-42 tape recorder/player, with built-in condenser mike, is not only great for taping lectures, voice letters, meetings etc., but a great musical companion for beach, parties, camping, boat or car. Operates on AC power (cord incl.) or 4 "C" batteries (not incl.), Has jacks for earphone, remote mike and DC adapter, plus an auxiliary jack. A great buyl 14-842

Reg. 49.95



Realistic MPA-20 with 20 watts RMS at 8 ohms. Operates on AC power or 12 VDC with cable that plugs into lighter socket. Features two mike mixing inputs plus aux and phono input. A heavy mobile mounting bracket, with quick-release screws, is included plus two 1/4" phone plug adapters and two mike connectors. 32-2020



Realistic TRC-424 features: large LED channel selector; large illuminated S/RF meter and modulation indicator lamp; RF gain control to minimize interference or distortion from nearby stations; Noise Blanker plus ANL (to really clean up ignition noise); PLL circuitry for precise frequency accuracy and more. With mounting bracket and DC power cables. 21-1522

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Arrest Warrant Out

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — A West German Supreme Court judge issued an arrest warrant today for Kristina Berster, an alleged terrorist who was arrested when she crossed into the United States from Canada last week.

The federal prosecutor's office here said the warrant accuses Miss Berster, 27, of membership in a criminal gang, receiving stolen goods and forgery of

She is being held in an Albany, N.Y., county jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail on a charge of illegally entering the U.S. The West German arrest warrant would be a precondition for requesting her extradition from the U.S., though Bonn justice min-istry officials were not immediately available for comment on their plans.

Before her disappearance from West Germany in the early 1970s, a Karlsruhe

court sought Miss Berster on an arrest warrant for her alleged membership and support of the Socialist Patients' Collecive, a predecessor to the terrorist Baader-

Meinhof gang.

She allegedly, tried to enter the U.S. on foot July 16 with a forged Iranian passport but was taken into custody at Alburg, Vt.,

Authorities said three Americans crossed the border by automobile before Miss Berster and were waiting for her on Two of the three have been questioned and released, and the third is being sought, the FBI said. Investigators would not identify

Nicholas Altomerianos, a U.S. lawyer representing Miss Berster, "unequivocally" denied that she has ever been a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

HEARING

ADJOURNED

hearing into pollution charges against Cominco Ltd. has been adjourned to Oct. 3 because both Crown

and defence counsel were unavailable for a hearing sche-

and from the absence of up-grading of pollution abate-

ment equipment at its mining operation here.

CRANBROOK (CP)

Countries Plan Talks About Oil Storage

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and the United States have agreed to open talks "im-mediately" on the development of sites for the storage of one billion barrels of oil.

A joint study, initiated during U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale's visit to Canada last January and contained in the U.S. government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve plan, said a site in eastern Canada could acco-modate about 200 million barrels "in the event of an inter

In a prepared statement announcing the Canada-U.S. proposals, the federal gov-ernment said Friday:

"The joint report recommends that discussions between the Canadian and U.S. governments should be pur-sued and negotiations started immediately to determine whether mutually acceptable duled for today.

Cominco is charged with failing to comply with Pollution Control Board regulations. The charge stems from effluent discharge flowing into the St. Mary's River which runs through the East Kootenay town of Kimberley, and from the absence of upin such areas as the supply of goods and services, Canadian government participation in site development and completion guarantees."

While the United States has cautioned against private enterprise assuming responsi-bility for the development of the site, the project ealls for it to be operational by 1985.

pregnant by the test-tube methods that will allow Mrs. Lesley Brown to give birth to the first baby ever conceived outside the womb, a London newspaper said

The Sunday Express said "up to 20 women were implanted with fertilized eggs in a single week at Oldham General hospital," where Mrs. Brown awaits her baby's birth the first week in August.

"By the time the first baby is one year old, scores of other mothers could have given birth to children conceived in a laboratory," the newspaper said.

The Oldham hospital refused to confirm or deny

the report.
Mrs. Brown, 32, was the first known success in a

surgical technique developed during 12 years of research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe.

He took an egg from Mrs. Brown and fertilized it with sperm from her husband in his laboratory. Then he implanted the fertilized egg into Mrs. Brown's womb, a technique that bypassed faulty fallopian tubes preventing normal conception.

Birth of her baby, expected to be by Caesarian section, has been put off until early August.

Already, the Sunday Times said, the first "test tube" baby has cost Britain's nationalized National Health Service \$101,600.

The newspaper gaye no breakdown of its figure,

The newspaper gave no breakdown of its figure, but said "that covers only the capital equipment, the equipment's running costs and a technician's pay. It does not include the time of the two doctors.

Sunday Post A Big Hit?

OTTAWA (UPI) — The publisher of Canada's newest national weekly newspaper today said his staff was ecstatic over the favorable response generated by the paper's first press run Sunday.

Sunday Post of Canada editor and publisher Colin Alexander said they had a "tremendous response," from readers mainly in the greater Ottawa area.

Out of town distribution Sunday went as far as Brockville, Shawville, and Pembroke, Ont.

"But next week we'll extended our distribution to cover the Montreal and Toronto areas," Alexander said.

The first press run of just less than 40,000 copies "was not sold out in Ottawa," Alexander said, but there were also unsold copies of Ottawa's two other newspapers, The Weekend Citizen and the Weekend Journal.

The paper is printed at nearby Smith Falls, but is

The paper is printed at nearby Smith Falls, but is written and edited by its editorial staff in Ottawa.

The Sunday Post's presentation is international and national in scope but will contain some local issues.

With a wider scope, said Alexander in an earlier interview, the 'newspaper was aimed at the market of readers who discriminate in their reading habits, and would try and avoid marketing problems encountered by the management of the now defunct Ottawa Today.

A proadsheet at 40 cents a conv. the newspaper reasont.

A broadsheet at 40 cents a copy, the newspaper was not introduced to compete against the Journal and the Citizen, but the children but its objective was to derive a large proportion of its

Dead-Even Split On Union Vote

British Columbia Labor Re-

LRB vice-chairman Rod

A second representation vote was actually held May 24, but the ballots were kept

VANCOUVER (CP) - The sealed. The LRB ruling counted, but only after 17

challenges registered during the balloting are resolved. Germaine noted in his ruling that in such cases, it is the board's policy to conduct a second vote.
"The occasion has arisen

only a very few times in the past but, whenever the re-sults of a representation vote have been equally divided be sentation by a union and those who do not and if there are spoiled ballots or eligible employees who did not cast ballots, then the board has always ordered a second representation vote.

Riled U.S. Mail Handlers Fired For Striking Over Contract

Test-Tube Mom Not Alone

United Press International The U.S. Postal Service said today about 60 mail handlers were fired in the New York and San Francisco areas for persisting in their illegal wildcat strike that stalled delivery of packages, foreign letters and "junk

A spokesman for the service said dismissal notices were sent to 20 wildcat strikers at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J., Sunday, and another 20 would be fired by the end of the day.

Similar notices were sent to 42 pickets protesting a new proposed national contract at the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, Calif.,

The Postal Service stressed that all firings could be ap-

The New York-area officials also got a temporary injunction against the strike, which was read to about 100 pickets at the Jersey City fa-cility. Strike leaders were or-dered to U.S. District Court in Newark this afternoon, where the service plans to seek a permanent injunction against the illegal walkout. A union spokesman said the

New York-area locals called a meeting in New York this afternoon to discuss how to respond to the firings and the

immediately planned there, a spokesman said. Washington Friday, was received with dissatisfaction by postal workers throughout the nation, but no other wildcat actions were reported.





lations Board has ordered a second representation vote after a group of Surrey work-ers tied in a first vote on joining the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store

Germaine said 29 employees of Propham Laboratories voted in favor of joining the union and 29 voted against it. He called it an "uncommon

There were two spoiled bal-lots in the vote, which was held May 9.

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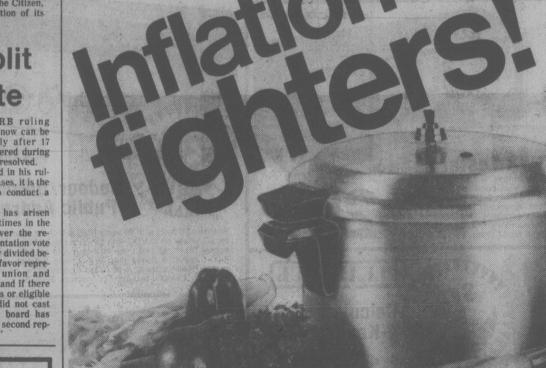
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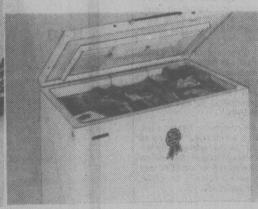


Now's the time to preserve summer and enjoy the savings all winter long

With high food costs threatening to climb even higher, the Bay has two practical and very timely suggestions for your fight against the war on

Take advantage of the wholesome goodness of fresh produce and enjoy economical, "sunshine" meals in the long winter ahead.

For this week only, the Bay has lowered prices on freezers and canning equipment. Shop early this week and get busy! You'll be doing yourself, your family and your food budget a favor



Supreme Pressure Canner

For flavor, nutrition and economy, nothing beats home preservatives: fruits, vegetables, pickles, jams and jellies. And, this pressure canner will be your greatest aid. It's a sturdy aluminum canner that holds up to 10 pint jars or 7 quarts.

Baycrest 15 cu. ft. freezer

A welcome aid in family meal and food budget planning. This 15 cu. ft., family-size freezer holds 523 lbs. of frozen food and features a safety signal light, special colour-code storage guide, vinyl storage bas-ket, vinyl storage divider and lock with pop-out key. Available in white.



insert for draining. Ideal for soups. spaghetti and fresh corn, too.

Sale 12.99

Canner

A must for preparing fruits and vegeThis blue enamel canner has an Lightweight and easy to store, this tables for the freezer, this 7 qt. approximate 21 qt. capacity and the canner is great for apartment dwellers. It has an approximate 9 qt.



Sale 11.99 capacity and the jar rack holds 7 pint jars. It can be used year-round

in preparing large meals, too

Baycrest 12 cu. ft. freezer

Sale \$279 Baycrest 18 cu. ft. freezer

A smaller size for-smaller needs, this model holds 421 pounds of frozen food and includes vinyl basket

and divider, lock and pop-out key. In white only.

Designed for efficient frozen food storage, this freezer has a capacity of 622 pounds. Features a counter-balanced lid, interior light and safety sig Sale \$329 light.' Available in white only.

Baycrest 22 cu. ft. freezer

The thin-wall construction of all Baycrest freezers creates complete cold control in the minimum amount of space. This large model holds 791 pounds of frozen foods and has all the features of the above models, but with 2 baskets and 2 dividers. In white only.

Sale \$349

Major Appliances, Fourth Floor

Prices in effect until Saturday, July 29.

Give yourself credit. Use your convenient Baycard.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

ESSO CAR CLINIC TESTED USED CARS

Hikers Need a Hostel-

Cool Aid Helps Fill the Gap for Globe-Trotting Backpackers

By HUMPHRY DAVY **Times Staff**

Victoria's a great place
but it's a bit shy on accomodation for hikers, says 22
year-old Christopher Pearce

Maying a look at the world
be for e seek in g
employment.
"You would think a beauti-Canada and the United centres," he said.

Pearce, a graduate of the
University of Exeter, is one
of 40 backpackers from of 40 backpackers from eas-tern Canada, the United Stataes and Europe who have been housed at Cool Aid

while visiting Victoria.

Pearce wants to know why a tourist-oriented city like Victoria doesn't go out of its way to attract hikers.

Most are between the ages

school or university and are having a look at the world

a hostel like other major

modation at Cool Aid, which he said is excellent.

"It's just when I inquired about hostel accommodations in Victoria, I was told there wasn't any for recreationists," he explained. "I was sort of surprised as I knew many young people

Pearce isn't the only one who thinks this way. His views are shared by Laurie Smith, director of Cool Aid who is responsible for accomodating hundreds of unemployed young men and women, as well as caring for people with personal prob-

"Our first obligations are to people who have no resources," he said. The problem is that rec-

reationists are starting to put a strain on our ser-

Smith said that during the summer months 60 per cent of the guests at Cool Aid are recreationists. In the fall and winter months this

group accounts for only 10 per cent of the guests with the remainder unemployed. Recreationists are

charged \$3 a night.
"The trouble is the number of unemployed and un-employable are increas-'Smith added.

Sometimes we have more than 70 people sitting down to dinner and break-fast and we're not geared to handle that many.

Otherwise, the recreationists posed no problems. The inemployed and travelling backpackers get along together, he said

Smith said backpacking visitors who turn up at Cool Aid represent only a small

Victoria during the

The majority camp out or stay in hotels and motels be-fore moving on to places like the West Coast Trail and

Long Beach. As a group they contribute to the tourist economy of the city, he said.

Several backpackers from Britian and Europe fly directly to Vancouver before comining to Victoria. They spend the summer visiting the Pacific Northwest and

California.
Susan Bosher and Caroline Burton, both of Maidenhead, England, are examples. They plan to go to Banff before returning

Female backpackers are very much in evidence at Cool Aid, especially from

The French-Canadians speak enthusiastically of B.C. and the hospitability of

its people.
"You have everything here," commented Lise Lagraniere, a Trois Riviere, Que, college lege student. "You have the mountains, the sea, green valleys and the forests."

"Every eastern Canadian should make a trip to British Columbia," added Dominque Savard of St. Albans.

But there is the other side of the coin at Cool Aid — the people who did not come to see the forests, mountains and the sea — but to find jobs. Day in and day out they search the city for

'Where can I find a job to earn enough money to pay for my fare back to the mainland?" asked Brian Pussey, 19, of Montreal. 'There is no work here. I've searched everywhere.

He is given a broom to sweep the floor and, later, money to pay the fare to his next destination. Like many others, he's off to another city looking for a



SMITH . services strained

Beer Runs Tuesday

A beer garden during a beer strike and only in Vic-toria, you say? How too pre-

But the beer garden which opens for business at noon Tuesday down by the Inner Harbor will be far from dry, a spokesman for the organizers promised today.

Neil MacLeod, entertainment chairman for the Associated Canadian Travellers Club, said about 3,000 cases have been stockpiled and depending on people's thirst he is optimistic it will last at least four or five days.

The original intention was to have the beer garden open

The 500-seat outdoor ho telry will be in a fenced-off area on the former Ocean Cement property on Wharf

Beer with a mixture of canned music and some live entertainment will be available from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 each day.

Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 the Sooke Highlanders pipe band will be the featured attraction.

City council approved the last June, but not without misgivings on the part of some aldermen who were concerned about Canadian drinking habits.

Asked if the organizers are worried that the prolonged beer strike might provoke a MacLeod said there will be enough staff on hand and security arrangements have been well thought out.

"God willing it will be all under control," he added.

The club, which hopes to make the beer garden an annual affair, will donate all proceeds to charity. One of the aims is to purchase seven miniature cars for the road safety village at Colwood.



GOODBYE VICTORIA, HELLO JAPAN: Every year the Children's International Summer Village. a world-wide educational organization, sends children and an adult leader to one of 25 countries

around the world. Headed for a month in Nagoya are (left to right) leader bindsay Ross, Ken Roberts, Catherine Beardsmore, Vicki Candido and David Thompson. (Bill Halkett photo)

Smooth Jetfoil Run Sunday After Inaugural Breakdown

Washington State's experimental hydrofoil ferry made regular runs Sunday without malfunction after a break-down Saturday on its first return trip from Victoria to

About 155 passengers who had made the inaugural run from Seattle earlier in the day were forced to return on the Princesss Marguerite after the hydrofoil was towed back to Victoria for repairs.

Seattle terminal manager Gary Dolstad said Sunday the Flying Princess II, the Boeing Jetfoil being used by the Washington state ferry system in a seven-week experimental service, was tested Saturday evening before service was restored.

Tim Payne, state ferries traffic assistant, said the craft simply lost power and went dead in the water without any collision or jolt to the passengers.

Jetfoil captain Harvey Bowdish said that one of the pumps which shoots a jet of water to propel the craft apparently was clogged by debris. The Flying Princess II

was unable to gain enough speed to lift onto the foils

which enable it to obtain a cruising speed of about 42

The Flying Princess II drifted toward Brochie Ledge

The electrical system also failed, leaving the craft un-

where a passing charter boat, Bastion City out of Nanaimo, offered assistance and towed the jetfoil to a wharf at Ogden A luncheon party of 22 was aboard the Bastion City at

the time, including several senior naval officers and officials of the American Sail Training Association who had toured the Esquimalt naval base as part of the Captain Cook bicentennial celebrations. The 95-ton Flying Princess II is about 23 metres long.

carries 150 passengers in a two-level cabin with aircraft seating and a galley, and is worth about \$8 million. It is chartered to Washington State Ferries but Boeing of Seattle shares the cost of the crew by supplying trained

Tighter Rules Cut Saanich RRAP Loans

Don't lother applying for a RRAP long whess your home is 'in pretty bad shape, be-cause you'll only be turned

That's the advice of Saanich resident Lillian Munch, 200 West Burnside Road, following her own unsuccessful attempt to get a \$2,300 loan under the program.

RRAP stands for Residential Rehabilitation Program, a federal program which has been in existence for about six years, providing low-cost long-term loans of up to \$10,-000 for homeowners to fix up their homes.

Until now, only homes in areas that have been designated under the Neighbor-hood Improvement Program

In Saanich, the Burnside area has been designated for NIP so Munch thought she

A leaflet put out by the municipal planning depart-ment gave several examples of the types of repairs, major and minor, that could

They included insulation, the three items she had in

Mortgage and Housing Cor-poration has turned down the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa, Camsell in Sachs Harbor, Douglas off west coast of Vancouver Island, Racer in Howe Sound, Rider in Victoria patrol area, Ready in Bute patrol area.

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning 1 p.m. July 27; Endeavour at sea, returning July 30; Res Terra Nova at sea, returning Aug. 3; all other ships in

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau 45 miles west of skidegate, Pandora II at Tuktovaktuk, Richardson ir Port Clement, Vector in Knight Inlet.

DIES AT 65

SPCA president Commo-dore Harold Victor William Groos C.D., 65, died Saturday

of a heart attack. Canadian Navy for 36 years and has been active in local businesses and organizations

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth; son, Charles and daughters Elizabeth and

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Tuesday, at

application because, in CMHC's words, "the above-"It's caused an awful lot of confusion and there has been very poor p.r. on this," she said. mentioned house does not appear to be substandard in one of the five basis (sic) areas

which are structural sound-ness, fire safety, plumbing, electrical or heating." Munch said a Saanich planner told her it now seems that the only houses eligible for

fix-up funding are those 'propped up by two-by-fours." She said it seems unfair that Saanich residents are being denied the loans, after residents of such areas as James Bay and Victoria West have received them in recent

Saanich NIP co-ordinator Sharon Chow said today CMHC's change in ground rules came after Saanich had published its leaflet indicating the types of repairs con-sidered eligible for RRAP CMHC spokesman Dennis

Baxevanides confirmed that under the tightened-up policy houses must now be "in pretty poor condition" to

He said although the change was to have taken effect at the beginning of the year, because of administra tive difficulties it couldn't be enforced locally until early March — after Saanich had issued its leaflet.

"The timing was unfortu-nate and perhaps we screwed people around there," he

Baxevanides said the guidelines were changed be-cause RRAP funds were being spent on "cosmetic "which was not really the intention of the program."

House Fire

erupted in a house at 1326

Pandora early Sunday.
Hugh William Morton is in stable condition today in the burns unit at Victoria Gen-

Victoria deputy police chief Mike Belton said Morton suffered first- and second-de gree burns to his face and hands in the fire, spotted by

alarm at 3:47 a.m. Belton said by the time the first fire truck arrived the house was engulfed in flame. As firemen Ted Alexis and Neil Addous fought their way into the building they stum-bled across Morton, lying unous on the living room

A 21-year-old man was sent floor. Assited by fireman to hospital and about \$35,000 Doug Couch they carried damage done when fire Morton outside. Belton said the fire ap-

parently started in the kitchen. An investigation is under way to determine the cause.

The dwelling is owned by A.A. Kasapi, 3553 Cardiff.

Donors Eliminate Shortage of Blood

Victorians have been bleeding. Red Cross House reports that after a slow start this year, clinics held last week produced 1,571 pints of blood, enough to catch up on the shortage.

Five-Death Crash Probed

Ministry of Transport officials today were investigat-ing Saturday's crash of a small float plane at Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island that claimed five lives. The results of the investigation are expected later this

RCMP, meanwhile, have released the names of the five RCMP, meanwhile, have released the names of the five victims, all from the United States. They were Lee Allan Mitzelfeldt, 36, of Kirland, Wash., the pilot of the Cessna 185, and passengers Robin Brentwood Shaw, 35, of Mercer Island, Wash., Russell Harry Waldman, 58, of Portland, Stewart Theran Fausser, 53, of Beaverton, Ore., and Arthur Wesley McCoy, 56, of Tualatin, Ore.

The men were on a fishing trip to Rivers Inlet and had left Renton, Wash., earlier in the day. They landed at Bedwall Harbor expecting to clear customs there but were

well Harbor expecting to clear customs there but were redirected to Pat Bay.

The crash occurred at around 10 a.m Eye witnesses said the plane, owned by Renton Aviation, took off in the harbor and had climbed about 80 metres when it suddenly nose-dived into the water, flipped

over and submerged. Rescue officials believe all five were killed on impact. Their bodies, found inside the plane by police divers, were taken to Pat Bay and transferred to Victoria General Hospital.

arthur mayse

How to Drown in One Too-Easy Lesson

THESE ARE THE BLUEsmiling sea. Beyond the lowstalk in search of edibles, the Strait unrolls its breeze-pat terned brocade toward the islands. A fair sight, but its beauty is only skin deep, and its gentleness is deceptive. One of these days, this same kitten-soft sea will show its claws to the over-bold or the unwary. Then we'll read in the papers about another

Preachments on water safety are a dime a dozen. They go largely unheeded. Witness the predictable mass drowning of schoolboys in a greenhorn party which, with the valor of complete ignorance, launched into a storm on a Northern Ontario Lake.

The leaders of the illplanned expedition were, presumably, intelligent men. doubt that they had been ex-

posed time and again to warnings and wise boating precepts which, if observed would have saved young

until some near-miss brings home the fact that any venture on deep water imposes risks. Some of those risks are in-

evitable. We balance them against the pleasure of being afloat, prepare them rather too sketchily, and accept them. I know, for instance. that the person who goes overside from a boat in these frigid waters is a goner if not speedily recovered. He may be a capable swimmer, but the cold does him in.

A lifejacket or other flotation device improves his chances, but how many of us actually wear those cumbersome life-savers when we they're in the boat, or so we

Observance of four clearcut rules would drastically reduce the annual tally of Don't overcrowd your killer.

Don't over-power it. Wear a flotation device. Watch your weather. I don't like to sit here

doom-croaking on this matter of water safety. But it's been on my mind, forced there by a couple of recent, and minor incidents. The other evening, we

looked out from our living-

room to see a canoe passing several hundreds yards off-A canoe in calm water, with bow and stern paddlers dipping in unison, makes a vely sight. We watched appreciatively...until we realized that the four little bumps between the adults

fore and aft were the heads of We put the glasses on that boatload. Neither of the

children, were wearing life-jackets. That cruise was an open invitation to the fool-

Not to be smug, let me now confess that Win and I also invited the foolkiller the other evening. The expected evening calm

hadn't materialized when we headed offshore in a 14-foot aluminum utility boat to troll for salmon. The water was lumpy, and our passage along the tideway developed into a pitch-and-toss progress that made fishing uncomfortable. But we didn't go in. After all, a tide change was due in half an hour or so, and when that materialized, the water would flat off.

The tide change brought a brisk little breeze with jt. Instead of flattening, the water became rougher. Steering from the stern, looking ahead past Win in the bows, I was

herself by a quick grab for a Another of those treacher ous "sneakers" reared up under our nose. It deposited a dollop of water inboard. But that was the end of the bad patch, and we emerged into

he-wave marching toward us

It was steeper than I fancied, and it carried a rustling white

The wave kited us up. We

slammed down into the hol-

Spray flew. Win lurched

half off her thwart, and saved

low, and promptly another

wave repeated the process

It occurred to me with a distinct chill that our floater coats were walded in the bows instead of on our backs, and that our other life-saving gear consisted of a couple of ragged, sat-out boat cush

Next time out, by way of we'll be wearing those floater

SPCA HEAD

since his retirem

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Sceptre | 5900 | 5814 | 814 | 814 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 551 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 |

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market was moderately lower in active mid-after-

noon trading today.

The TSE 300 index dropped 3.57 to 1,178.33, with declines in all of its four most heavily-

weighted groups.

Metals and minerals were down 7.46 to 981.74, oil and gas issues 5.04 to 1,514.61, financial services 3.12 to 1,-118.88 and industrial products

118.88 and industrial products
1.93 to 987.27.
Golds, up 22.39 to 1,582.65,
topped the five gainers
among the other 10 groups
within the 14-unit composite
index while pipelines were
weakest of the five losers.
Volume of trading by 2 p.m.

totalled 2.38 million shares, down from 3.31 million at the same time Friday.

Declines led advances 201 to 165, with 223 issues

unchanged.
Among industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil slipped ¾ to \$45%, Calgary Power A ½ to \$39%, Canada Malting A ½ to \$30, Consolidated Bathurst A ½ to \$29 and Travelways ½ to

New York"

NEW YORK (AP) - Word of new pressure on the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange helped send stock prices into a broad decline today.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.33 at 829.09.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-to-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

issues, Trading was moderate. NYSE volume came to 15.54 million shares as of

The dollar declined sharply against leading foreign cur rencies today, passing a psy-chological landmark when it slipped below the 200 Japa-nese yen level.

Analysts say the newest factor weighing down the dollar has been the recommendation of a committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that OPEC peg prices against a package of currencies rather

than in dollars.

The dollar's fluctuations in recent months have often set the tone for the stock

MONTREAL (CP) —
Prices were slightly lower in
moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock

Exchange.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 441,800 shares, compared with 379,500 shares traded up

Southam A 1% at \$25 %, Algan A 1% at \$32 % and Aquitaine 1% at \$19 %. Macmillan Bloedel was off % at \$20 %, Bank-Canadian National 1% at \$16 % and Hudson Bay Co. 1% at \$20 %

London

LONDON (Reuter) - The stock market was firm near the close of quiet trading Monday.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed Monday at 483.9, up 4.7.

Government bonds extended Friday's gains by about 3, Gold shares firmed but closed below the highs for the day as dollar stocks weakened with Wall Street.



Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings 2,570.9 million (U.S.), or start of the second quarter ended June 30, 1978, compared with \$49.7 million, or \$1.23 a share, for the corresponding period in 1977. The company said its net income for the first half of 1978 was \$136.9 million or \$3.38.3 was \$136.9 million, or \$3.38 a share, up from the \$85.2 million, or \$2.11 a share, recording the first half of 1077 Nathanael Davis, chairman of Alcan, attributed the improvement in earnings to a higher level of sales and to stronger prices in the second quarter. He said high levels of operations in smelters and fabricating plants in most countries was also a contri-buting factor. Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Alcan, reported its net earnings in the second quar-ter of 1978 rose to \$49.3 million from the \$21.7 million earned in the first six months of 1977. The company's consolidated sales and operating revnues for the first half of 1978 were \$1,111.3 million. compared with \$920.6 million

Scott Paper

Scott Paper reported net income of \$2,083,000 or \$2.60 a share for the first six months of 1978, up 9.6 per cent from \$1,900,000 or \$2.38 a share in the same period last year. The company also reported an increase in sales to \$58,-989,000 from \$55,750,000 last year. Scott chairman George L. O'Leary said in a news release that the company bene-fitted from a slightly lower income tax rate because of federal income tax credits which were not available last

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals wonday in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 708-709; copper future. 729-5-730; Tin spot 6,385-6,390; tin fidure 3,240-6,345; Lead spot 302-303; lead future 312-312.5; Zinc spot 305-306; zinc future 312-312.5; Zinc spot 305-306; zinc future 316-5. 285-285.2; silver future

GOLDS

Finning Tractor Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports a rise in profits to \$7,067,000 or \$1.78 a share in the first six from a year ago although months of 1978 compared to the state of the state \$5,552,000 or \$1.40 a share in the same period last year. Revenues climbed 9.9 per cent to \$136,738,000 from \$124, 391,000. Company chairman W. M. Young said an increase in gross sales and a lower effective tax rate produced

the earnings improvement.

LONDON

Bonds: Brit Transport £641/4; Brit Cons £20%; Treasury 8½ £93%; War Loans £313/6.

Early Quotes

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
a selected list of stocks provided
the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
ange is from previous day's close.
Stock Sales High Low 10:15 Ch'ge
Resource and Development
dahr 20000 72 70 70 +1
viid 2530 210 198 208 +14
hair 20000 340 330 340 +20
viid 2530 210 198 208 +14
hair 20000 340 330 340 +20
viid 2530 210 152 +25
sasiz 1600 150 147 147 -2
vre 14800 125 120 124 +4
sre 14800 125 120 124 +4
sm 11200 310 300 310 +10
Hercul 1200 100 95 95 -5
INDUSTRIALS
DOC 1700 205 205 205
k Br 1228 89 80 80 80
k Br 1228 89 80 80 80
c 0 60 8714 79 79 44 14
urv 500 245 245 245

Celanese

apared to share income rose five per cent to \$1.60 (\$1.53). Revenues rose to \$665 million from \$607 million a year ago.

For six months, Celanese had net income of \$42 million (\$2.85 a share) compared with \$34 million (\$2.27 a share). Revenues were \$1.27 billion, up from \$1.15 billion a

W.R. Grace

W.R. Grace and Co., New York, said it had a second quarter profit of \$51.5 million (\$1.34 a share) compared lars a share) during the same 1977 period. Revenues rose to \$1.11 billion from \$1.05 billion. For the six months, Grace had a profit of \$86.1 million (\$2.23 a share), up from last year's \$73.8 million (\$1.91 a share). Revenues came to \$2.08 billion compared with \$1.97 billion.

Dividends By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Extendicare Ltd., nine cents, an increase of one cent, Aug. 15, record Aug. 3. Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., 12.5 cents, Aug. 29, record Aug. 15.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., seven cents Oct. 17, record Sept. 29: 6½ per cent pfd. series A 65 cents, semi-annual, Oct. 31, record Oct. 13.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at
11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of
Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the
day and vary at each bank. Australia
ollar 1.290; Austria schilling. 0760:
Bahamas dollar 1.1260; Barbados dollar 5660; Belgium convertible franc
0.3475; Bermuda dollar 1.1260; Brazil
cruzeiro. 0659; Bulgaria lev 1.2527;
China renminbi 6442; Czechoslovakia
crown 2.185; Denmark krone 2010;
East Carribean dollar 4.190; France
franc .2555; Germany mark .5400;
Greece drachma .0317; Hong Kong dollar .2415; Hungary forini .2944; India
rupee .1440; Italy lira .001345; Jamaica
dollar .7200; Japan yen .005610; Kuwaii
dinar 4.1157; Mexico peso. .0905; Neth-MONTREAL (CP) - Monday's for

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WEST 53 41 .564 — 52 46 .531 3 50 48 .510 5 46 49 .484 7½ 40 52 .435 12 39 55 .415 14 33 64 .340 21½

Seattle at Cleveland, 2, ppd., rain

LEADERS

Parker, Pgh Maddox, Pha Rose, Cin Simmons, StL Pifching (9 decisions)—Bonham, incinnati, 9-2, 818; Blue, San Francis-co, 13-4, .765.

68 244 34 74 .303 90 328 43 99 .302

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titwaukee 026 023 103—17 21 1 exas 025 010 200— 8 13 0 Augustine. Replogle (5-2) (3), Stein (7),—Castro (9) and Martinez; Comer 33), Lindbled (3), Bapker (5), Umarger (9) and Sundbero, Ellis (8), Rs.; Mil-Thomas (20), Bando (10), isle (23); Tex—Bonds (16), Gray

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST W L Pct GBL 53 39 .576 — 49 45 .521 5 47 46 .505 6½ 47 52 .475 9½ 43 57 .430 14 39 60 .394 17½ WEST

New York 000 010 -- 3 4 1
New York 000 000 000 -- 0 4 1
McWilliams (2-0), Garber (7) and
Pocoroba: Koosman (3-11), Murray
(9) and Stearns.

Pittsburgh 000 000 100— 1 5 0 San Frâncisco 100 020 00x— 3 60 Candelaria (8-10), Reuss (6), Tekulve (8) and Ott; Barr (5-8) and Hill.

St. Louis 000 000 011— 2 7-2 Los Angeles 000 000 000— 0 3 0 Vuckovich (8-7) and Simmons; Sutton (10-9) and Oates.

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Metros are Still Waiting For Wild-Card Clincher

By The Canadian Press Toronto Metros-Croatia still are looking for that one more victory that would go a long way to clinching a wild-card berth in the North American Soccer League playoffs next month and a shot at regaining the league

wait a little longer after dropping a 2-1 decision Sunday to Minnesota Kiologia di dying minutes of the game. In other NASL action on

Sunday, Colorado Caribous upset Tulsa Roughnecks 2-1, New York Cosmos edged Seattle Sounders 2-1 and Chicago Stings nipped Dallas On Saturday, Tampa Bay central division Dallas or

Rowdies defeated New England Tea Men 3-1, Washington Diplomats beat Rochester Lancers 4-3, Houston Hurricanes blanked Mem-phis Rouges 1-0, San Jose

Earthquakes shut out Los Angeles Aztecs 2-0 and Detroit Express downed Califor-

game regular season advance to post-season play, plus one wild-card team from each conference. Toronto currently has the best third-place record of the three National Conference divisions-14 points better than

CARNARVON CLIPS

CAPILANO IN FINAL

Carnarvon edged Capilano 3-2 Sunday at Carnarvon Park to capture the Pony League Zone III baseball title and a berth in the British Columbia championship tourna-

ment starting Wednesday in North Delta.

Paul Russell pitched a five-hitter to earn the victory.

Batterymate Paul Hodgkinson singled scored what proved

to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. He advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Clark

Austin and raced home on a single by Ryan Campbell.

Carnarvon knocked Capilano into the losers' bracket

of the four-team, double-loss elimination tourney with an 8-0 shutout Saturday. Austin fired a three-hitter for the

victory while Blair Littler and Brent Norman hit home

Capilano came back to face Carnarvon again by blanking West Vancouver 1-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Chuck

In the only other Saturday contest, West Van eliminated

Firefighters Earn

Berth in Games

Oak Bay Rolls

On Saturday, Castaways 107 and then took six for

Nation led Alco batsmen with

pled four for one, and Anton Larsen, who took two for

four, set the red-hot bowling

Alec Porter played a twoway role to give Castaways the victory. He counted 36

runs as Castaways reached

for 23. Bob Beecher was the

other top Castaway bowler, taking three for 13.

Barry Sheene

Gains Ground

ain overtook Suzuki teammate Wil Hartog on the 21st lap and went on to edge the Dutchman by less than one-

tenth of a second in the 500cc class in the Swedish motorcy-

Sheene's winning time in

the 40-lap race was 55

minutes 49.130 seconds for an

average speed of 84 miles an

only three points behind Roberts in the championship

standings. Roberts, the lead-er, has 85 points and Sheene

82. Pat Hennen of San Mateo. Calif., is third with 51 and

Baker is tied for sixth with

Steve Baker of the United States finished fourth and felow-American Kenny Roberts placed seventh.
The victory left Sheene

cling Grand Prix Sunday.

KARLSKOGA, Sweden

Nanaimo on Saturday to win hitter

the Zone VI Babe Ruth (13-

15-year-olds) baseball championship and a trip to the B.C.

Summer Games in Penticton,

Firefighters won both games at Lambrick Park by

only league match Sunday in

In 40-overs matches, Albion

Incogs tumbled Alcos by 67 runs at St. Michael's Univer-

a league match.

Nanaimo opened the bat-ting and reached 95. Eric Ri-

chards led Oak Bay bowlers by taking five wickets for the

cost of 30 runs.

Oak Bay then reached 99 for five with David Billingh-

am scoring 39.
Albion reached 203 for

seven with John Money (51) and Mike Vaughan (27) lead-

ing the way. Cowichan bowler David Thompson took

three for 39. Cowichan then

Downs scoring 21 and

Thompson contributing 17.
John Callender (4 for 21) and

Steve Buchanan (2 for 10) set the pace for Albion bowlers.

Jeremy Goodwin (44) and

Pat Ely (38) led Incogs to 121 for nine and Alcos could only

was all out for 87 with Peter

trounced Cowichan by 114 pace for Incogs.
runs at Beacon Hill Park and Alec Porter pl

Cricket Association.

Both Toronto and Dallas have four games remaining, while Seattle has three

A victory Sunday would have given Toronto an even bigger lead over the other wild-card contenders, and for 80 minutes of play the Metros-Coatia looked to have

Marko Vulkovic scored off a pass from Seap Susic at 59:33 to give Toronto the

But Willie Morgan, a Glascoww. Scotland, native imported by Minnesota last year, tied the score at 81:07 and Harry Price scored the winner with less that five

minutes to play. In Denver, Greg Makowski scored the winner with a little more than six minutes remaining to give Colorado Caribous a 2-1 upset victory over central divison leading Tulsa Roughnecks. Colorado is last in the division.

mos showed that luck also can win games as they edged

the Sounders 2-1. With the score tied 1-1 on goals by Vladislav Bogicevic for the Cosmos and Jocky Scott for the Sounders, a shot by Giorgio Chinagli was blocked by Seattle goaltender Tony Chursky. The ball re-bounded off Chursky, hit Seattle defender Les Parodi and skipped into the Seattle

Victoria Firefighters swept Burton picked up the pitching AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
w England 16 10 55 34 decision as he hurled a two-In the second game, Fire-fighters collected both their runs in the first inning and Doug Yuill's sharp relief per-

formance protected the lead.

Nanaimo 100 000 00— 1 22
Victoria 000 010 01— 2 42
Terry Kleisinger and Randy Taylor;
Ron Burton and Darryl Richardson.
Second game
Victoria 200 000 0— 2 32
Nanaimo 100 000 0— 1 33
Kirk Wenzel, Doing Yuill (3) and Division

16 10 56 48 145

12 14 35 39 103

11 15 28 48 89

6 20 32 68 67 ple in the eighth inning to drive in the winning run in the opening game and Ron

Second game . 200 000 0 - 2 32 Nanaimo 100 000 0 - 1 33 Kirk Wenzel, Doug Yuill (3) and Richardson; Les Burrows and Taylor.

Sunday
Minnesota 2 Toronto 1
Chicago 3 Dallas 2
New York 2 Seattle 1
Colorado 2 Tulsa 1
Saturday
Tampa Bay 3 New Enplant
Washington 4 Rochester 3
Houston 1 Memphis 0
San Jose 2 Los Angeles 0
Detroit 2 California 1

its first five shots to defeat Dallas Tornados 3-2.

Jorgen Kristensen scored the winner to give Chicago its fifth consecutive home vic-

Budgets Win Pair at Port

PORT ALBERNI - Vic toria Budgets won both ends of an exhibition doubleheader against Port Alberni All-

Andy Konopacki pitched the shutout victory and Dave Wilson earned the second

Victoria Cadet Top Canadian

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1978

BISLEY, England (CP) - The Queen's Prize went to Australia for the first time in 30 years Saturday when Ross Graham scored 285 of a possible 300 at the

National Rifle Association championships.

Although 28 Canadians reached the semi-final stage, only eight survived through to the long-range

Best Canadian placing was cadet Paul Brule, an 18-year-old shooter from Victoria, who finished 10th with 281. Daryl Zelemy, a 17-year-old cadet from Fort St. John, B.C., also finished at 281, but under the "count out" rule he finished 13th because his final-

zelemy had made top score of 148 of 150 in the semi-final stage and had to fire a tie-shoot for the silver medal award for top shooter at the short ranges. But he wwas beaten by another 17-year-old marksman, Paul Kent of England.

The best of the Canadian national team shooters in the final was John Marshall of New Glasgow, N.S., who placed 31st with a 278 score while Jack Butterfield of Corbyville, Ont., was 50th at 276.

Other Canadian scores in the Queen's Prize competition and their scores:

Peter Hornsby, Toronto, 274; Ted Luscombe, Victoria, 272; Pat Evans, LaSalle, Que., 270, and Andy Ganter, Lacombe, Alta., 269.

Movers Mauled

a firmer grasp on second place Sunday while embarassing Greaves Movers in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League doubleheader at Lambrick Park.

Farmers won the opener 15-0 and were ahead 14-5 when the second game was suspended under league rules after five innings.

W L Pct. GBL 23 4 .852 — 18 9 .667 5 14 12 .538 8½ 7 21 .250 16½ 5 21 .192 17½

Wayne Krimmer 9-4 and Ross Cooper; Lorne Halme 3-6. Ron Arcuri (5), Joe Cardle (5) and Randy Johnson. Home runs: Farmers — Ron Holmes (6th). Mark Lawless (1st).
Second game:

BLAKE SIGNS WITH LIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) -John Blake, the British Columbia Lions No. 1 territorial protection in this year's Canadian college draft, has agreed to a one-year contract with the Canadian Football

Blake, a six-foot-five, 260pound quard from North Vancouver, was released last week by Philadelphia Eagles and has cleared National Football League waivers.

one-hitter in the opener, striking out 13 batters and Holmes picked issuing only three walks. ond pitching decision striking Krimmer helped out at the

plate, too, getting a single while allowing six hits and and a double in four trips to only one earned run. Bob Movsey also played a strong role, making several key plays in centre field and batting two-for-two, including a triple. He drove in three runs and scored four times. Ron Holmes and Mark

Lawless each connected for a Farmers took advantage of 10 walks, eight hits and four errors in the four innings they batted during the second

96 KM/GAL 60 M.P.G. SUBARU F. E. COUPE \$5395

Brian Holley 3319 DOUGLAS 384-1161 game. Al Moir set the pace at bat with a two-for-three per



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After all, the Classified ads are a family affair.



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — her victory in the total purse of \$100,000.

Three strokes back of Carner and Little were Pam holed a five-foot par-saving putt on the 72nd hole Sunday and won her second consecutive U.S. Women's Open golf championship by a single

Stacy, 24, successfully defended the national title she won last year in Minnesota with a one-over-par 72 Sunday for a four-round total

Carner, a two-time winner of this title and a five-time U.S. women's amateur champion, and the Sally Lit-tle of South Africa were a single stroke back at 290. Carner shot 72 in the final round that twice was delayed by thunderstorms and Little 26, fired 65, a record one-round score for the Open.

With a one-shot lead over Carner and Little, Stacy drove poorly off the 18th tee and found her ball on deep

rough at the foot of a hill.

She pulled her next shot to the left of the green, still in the rough. Now she was faced with the neccessity of getting

it up and down in two to win. he made an excellent chip over the brow of a little mound and the ball ran to

within five feet of the cup.
After Carner dropped a 10foot, par-saving putt, Stacy studied hers, then rammed it in the back of the cup. She let out a happy yell, thrust both fists into the air then leaped into the arms of her caddy for a victory hug. Stacy collected \$15,000 for

115 — 115 — 115

45-GAL. OAK WHISKEY

PH. 383-1328

Higgins and Jane Blalock, tied for fourth at 293. Higgins matched par-71 in the last round over the wet and soggy, 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course

and Blalock struggled to a this tournament the most spectacular rookie season ever compiled by either man

came a factor over the last

pack by a "awful, terrible, horrible 79," in Saturday's third round, she never got closer than five strokes and finished six shots back at

this season, including a record five in a row, could do no better than a 72 on this rainy, stormy day. Ontario native Sandra Post

finished in a tie for 14th place, worth \$2,533. Dale Shaw of Victoria failed to qualify for the final



HOLLIS STACY ... wobbly finish

SIDNEY RETAINS HOPES OF LITTLE LEAGUE TITL

Sidney stayed alive in the losers' bracket of the Greater Victoria Little League district baseball championship tournament at the weekend by winning two games at

Sidney eliminated American 17-4 Sunday after ousting

Layritz 9-0 Saturday.
In the other Saturday game, Lakehill edged Gordon Head 3-2 to advance to the

final on Tuesday. Mark McArthur scored the winning run for Lakehill in the third inning when he singled, advanced on an error and came home on a single by

Gordon Head and Sidney meet tonight at 6:30 to determine which one will face un-beaten Lakehill for the title.

Richard Myerscough struck out nine and walked six while scattering six hits to pitch the 17-4 victory for Sidney. He also had two hits in three trips to the plate to score three times and drive in three runs.

Rob Stanners was threefor-five to score twice and drive in four runs. Steve as he scored twice and batted n two tallies.

On Saturday, Hodges sicked up the pitching deci-Hodges had the same record as he scored twice and batted in two tallies.

sion as he hurled a three-hitter, striking out 11 and walking only one batter.

runs with a homer and a dou-

Richard Myerscough and Steve Hodges; Bryan Johnson, David White (1), Bill Hammond (3), Mike Shannon (6) and Rich Cowan, Dave Hendrickson

Lakehill 021 000—3 6 2 Gordon Head 000 020—2 3 3 Robert Koutzner, Jamie Porpaczy (5) and Gary Leibel; Jeff Plecas and Steve Miller. Lavritz 000 000—0 3 3 Sidney 350 10x—9 5 0 Gerry Burton, Darren Mousseau (2)

A Time for Sweeping In McGinnis Twin Bills

Athletics clipped Port Angeles Telecable 8-1 and 9-0

and Elks bounced Ingraham Hotel 13-4 and 3-0 in Sunday

games while Seaboard tumled Juan de Fuca Builders

7-3 and 7-4 Saturday. In the only other league

game, Sooke Merchants came up with a 9-4 decision

over Bateson's Karate School

oftball League.

Victoria Athletics, Elks swept all the doubleheaders

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All games were played at Central Park. Ray Beveridge tossed a

on Sunday.

two-hitter, striking out nine batters and yielding three walks, for the opening Ath-Ken Fox played a star role in the second win, striking out

12 batters and yielding no walks and six hits for the pitching victory and bashing out two two-run homers in two trips to the plate. Al Hass powered a 14-hit Elk attack in the first game

with a homer, double and two singles in four trips to score

Bob Harris pitched a two-hitter to key the Elk shutout

scheduled at the weekend in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's opening Seaboard win while Scott Sinclair drove in three runs with a double and a sin-

> In the second tussle, Barry Wilkin set the pace for Sea-board with a homer and a triple to score twice and drive in two runs.

Sooke's top gun proved to be Bob Butterworth, who hit a homer and a single in four trips to score twice and drive in three runs.

In Heywood Men's League play Sunday, Victoria Athletics swept a doubleheader against Hygrade Radio 10-9 and 5-4 at Heywood Avenue

Dan Wickens, Hank Klatt, Ryan Talbot and Jim Miller each hit a home run for Athletics in the opening game.

Jerry Sparks and Tom Gagnon; Rav Beveridge and Bob Gray. Home run: Athletics — Mike Wallace. Second game: Port Angeles 000 000 0—0 6 2

730 102 0—13 14 1 000 040 0—4 4 4

OPEN DAILY

10 to 5

TORONTO (CP) — Chantal Desrosiers of Repentigny, Que., won the women's 200-

metre race in convincing

style Sunday, giving her two first-place finishes at the Ca-

nadian junior track and field

More than 300 athletes took

part in the two-day meet at Etobicoke Centennial Sta-

dium with the top two finish-

ers in each event qualifying for a dual meet against

France Friday night.

Desrosiers won the 200-

metre race with a clocking of 24.13 seconds, while Janet

3 7525

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Wood of Toronto placed second in 24.45 and Marita
Payne of Toronto wound up

at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., upset Maggie Woods of Toronto and Julie White of Brampton, Ont., in winning the high On Saturday, the Quebec athlete took the 100-metre race with a time of 12.21 seconds, while Cathy Chrusch of Calgary came in second at

"I was determined not go Commonwealth Games in home," said Scarlet Vanden-bos of North Vancouver, win-

event Saturday with a leap of

TOBACCO, REYNOLDS SECOND IN JUNIOR MEET

Quebec Girl Gets Double

Vandenbos, who plans to

study criminology in the fall

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JIM WEST

third in 24.53.

Sunday, Louise Palmer of Halifax covered the distance

jump. Woods and White, along with Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., will repre-sent Canada in the high jump

at 1.82 metres, a personal

Vandenbos cleared the bar

placed second in 2:13.

Craig Taylor of Esquimalt finished second in the long jump behind Brian Henschel of Vancouver with a leap of 7.11 metres. Judy Tobacco of Victoria was second in the 400 metres in 55.41.

Mike Mahovlich of Richmond won the javelin with a throw of 66.56 metres, Dave Steen of Vancouver the de cathlon and Rob Lonergan of Vancouver the 5,000 metres



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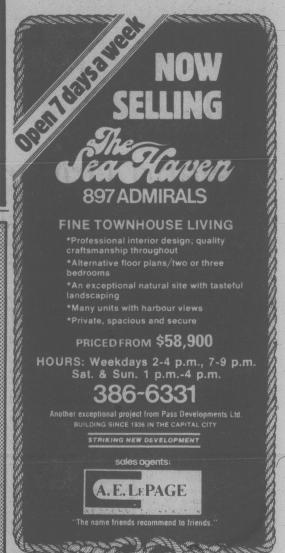
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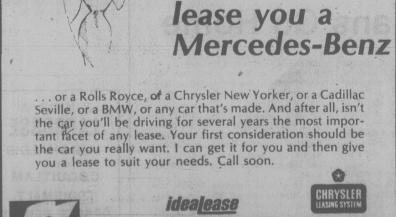
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Rose Goes for Record Against Mets

Pete Rose is glad to be going after the National League baseball consecutive game hitting record tonight in New York after surviving the daylight of Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

Rose singled and doubled before driving in Cincinnati Reds' winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 14th inning Sunday in a victory over

Montreal Expos.
"I've had some great and

wonderful things happen to me in New York," said Rose, who is one game shy of the league record of 37 games set by Tommy Holmes of Boston Braves in 1945. The major league record is 56 games by Joe DiMaggio of New York Yankees of the American League in 1941.

Rose said the ball is difficult to pick up coming in to the batter during daylight hours at Olympic Stadium. 'This is the toughest ball-

park in the league to hit a ball in. I've talked to all their players, and they don't like to ning to give the Reds a 4-0 play day games here. It's tough to see when the sun's out and tough to see when the "One time today the sun

went down and that's when everybody got all their runs. That's when (Dan) Driessen hit the home run and that's when they came back with their three-run finning.

lead after Mike Lum's run-scoring single in the third. The Expos scored three in the ottom of the sixth on a leadtriple by Andre Dawson, an RBI ground ball by Ellis Valentine and consecutive dou-bles by Larry Parrish and

Warren Cromartie.

Montreal tied it 4-4 in the eighth as pinch-hitter Sam

Melas stroked a run-scoring

Rose won it for reliever Manny Sarmiento, 8-6, in the 14th after pinch-hitter Rick Auerbach drew a leadoff walk against Expos reliever Wayen Twitchell, 3-9.

Auerbach went to second on a wild pitch and was sacri-ficed to third by Dave Con-cepcion. Ken Griffey reached on an ilfield single before Rose powered the ball to Valentine in right field.

22 one of San Francisco's young stars, extended his batting streak to a club rec-ord 25 consecutive games with a first-inning, run-scor-ing single as the Giants beat

Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.
St. Louis Cardinals shut out Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0, Philadelphia Phillies whipped Houston Astros 13-2, Atlanta Braves blanked New York Mets 3-0 and Chicago Cubs edged San Diego Padres

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. - John Alexander and Patrick Walter of the Victoria City Rowing Club finished second in the senior doubles final Sunday at

the United States national rowing championships on the Cooper River. The Victorians lost by two seconds in a hard-fought race to a Detroit Boat Club pair that

completed the course in 6:46.6
In other finals, Alexander placed fourth in the

lightweight singles and fifth in the lightweight dash, and Walters placed sixth in heavyweight singles. In other action Sunday, Bill Belden, a Philadelphia bank clerk and United States representative in the

world lightweight championships at Copenhagen, led the New York Athletic Club to its fifth consecutive

In the American League, Kansas City Royals won their ninth consecutive game Sunday, completing a threegame sweep of Boston with a 7-3 victory. The triumph moved Kansas City three games ahead of California Angels in the American League West.
The Red Sox, meanwhile,

a row and seventh in their

teamed with Dr. Larry Klecatsky in the elite light-weight doubles and set a record of six minutes 29.3

seconds for the 2,000-metre distance, defeating Malta The New Yorkers scored a record total of 234 points

in the 102nd meeting.

Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was second with
146. Vesper won the senior four with coxswain, senior
pair and senior eight, bringing its total victories to
four against 10 for New York.

Olympian Jim Dietz of the New York club won the quarter-mile singles in 1:11, a half-length over Chris Richard of the Detroit, after upsetting Harvard's Greg

Stone Saturday in the elite singles final

gaue East lead over Milwaushrunk to a shakier five games when the Brewers topped Texas Rangers 17-8.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees beat Chicago White Sox 3-1, Baltimore Orioles bested Minnesota Twins 8-5, Oak land A's downed Toronto and Detroit swapped a pair of



day, cyclists race toward finishing line on final Bernard Hinault was over-all winner.

WHEELING PAST EIFFEL TOWER in Paris Sun- stage of gruelling Tour de France. Frenchman

New French Sports Hero

PARIS (Reuter) — France had a new sports hero today after Bernard Hinault, 23, won the 65th Tour de France cycling marathon Sunday before thousands of cheering fellow-countrymen crowding the Champs Elysees.

Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands won the 22nd and final stage of the 4,100-kilometre (2,500-mile) marathon, the 161.8-km (101-mile) loop from Saint-Germain en

Second was Belgian Rene Martens and third was another Dutchman, Henk Lubberding.
Hinault, a Breton riding his first Tour de France, effort-

lessly held on to the lead of almost four minutes he held

Second over-all behind him was Dutchman Jopp Zoete melk and third was Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal Hinault was only the seventh rider to win the tour at Thursday, had only to stay in the saddle and close to the day's leaders in Sunday's final stage, but he was still

"I knew I had to be careful," said Hinault. "I was afraid of falling and throwing it all away. But everything

Hinault had predicted victory when the race began on June 29 but many experts dismissed him as a brash young man with talent who needed several years of tour experi-

man won the 75-km individual time trial between Metz and Nancy and opened what proved to be a winning four

Mussels Score Most. But Did They Win?

FIREFIGHTERS GAIN FINAL

Quesnel — Victoria Firefighters all-star team from the Henderson Park league were bidding for the provincial Senior Babe Ruth (for 16 to 18-year-olds) in a game that started at noon today. Firefighters reached the final Sunday and tocday went against a Vancouver all-star club for the

right to represent B.C. in the regional tournament at Portland.

VICTORIA PAIR SECOND

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

Victoria Mussels erupted for, or got a gift of, three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Northern Division league-leading Walla Walla Padres 6-4 in a Northwest League baseball game at Royal Athletic Park Sunday

But early today the Mussels, en route to Grays Harbor for a three-game series, weren't exactly certain if the victory would stand up as is or if they would have to play an extra inning the next time Walla Walla comes to town.

The confusion surrounds an 8:30 p.m. curfew rule in effect in Victoria to allow visiting teams to make ferry connec-

Sunday, the curfew time came just after the Mussels had taken that 6-4 lead and played. And nobody really knew how the curfew-worked not even the league presi-

Mussels' general manager Lynn Chapman feels the Mussels have a victory; the Padres think another inning will be necessary to complete the nine innings; and league president Bob Richmond wasn't certain when he was contacted by Chapman after the game.

Richmond told Chapman he would have to check his notes at the office in the

least for the time being, be-fore 552 fans. It was their second win of the home stand and it came in a wild sort of finish on three walks, a wild pitch and a two-base error as the Walla Walla defence

But then that's baseball.

nursing a 4-3 margin and not in any apparent trouble.
But then Mussels' shortstop

also walked, LaTorre was the game and both runners taken out and Randy Miller advanced on an error by lefttaken out and Randy Miller came on to pitch to Mussels'

second-baseman Al Alpaugh.
Miller promptly walked Alpaugh to load the bases, then uncorked a wild pitch to score Morganti, while Chapman and Alpaugh moved up.
Leftfielder Keyin Newby
slashed a hard ground ball to

couldn't handle, Chapman and Alpaugh scored on the error, the inning ended, curfew was called and the confusion began.
The Mussels scored their

first three runs in the sixth after Walla Walla had taken a four-run lead on Victoria's starting pitcher, Scott Hard-

John Bush drew a walk to start that uprising. First-ba-seman Paul Kirsch singled

fielder Eric Clark. Jim Tha-mann singled to score Bush and Kirsch. Morganti scored the third run on a wild pitch Fireovid after reaching base

vancing on a single by Chap-man and another wild pitch. Walla Walla had taken a 2-0 lead when second baseman Jerry Johnson and Al Rich-mond walked to open the fourth and right-fielder Mike Parker doubled both runners

Designated hitter Curt Cannedy hit a two-run homer for Walla Walla in the fifth.

Harding was replaced by newcomer Doug Hogan in the sixth and he showed well enough although he gave way in turn to Brian Peterson

Peterson got the win; his third without defeat.
The Mussels had their chances early and often as they left 10 base runners

Fireovid walked four men run being scored and, before he left, he had walked eight LaTorre walked three and Miller one for a total of 1

Still, Fireovid kept the Mussels hitless until the sixth and the Mussels won it or only three hits. Walla Walla

Walla Walle 000 220 00—4 6 Victoria 000 003 03—6 3 Steve Pireovid, Cary LaTorre 0 (7), Rendy Miller (8) and Dou Gwosd; Scott Harding, Doug Hoga (6), Brian Peterson 3-0 (8) and Jir Thamann, Home run: Walla Walla-Curt Cannedy (3).

McClaren had two, and Mike Game, Tarey Pollock, Doug

On Sunday, Gary Burdon scored with two minutes re-

lead Burnaby Cablevision to

Ken Sim led the winners

with two goals and two as-

sists while Gord Roberts and

Robert Dalzell scored twice

for the Salmonbellies, who tied Burnaby 4-4 after the

Loyd Symons added two

Terry Jay had singles

Angrove, Wayne Reeve and

Island Drivers Top Finale But Eaton Likely Winner

International Drivers' Challenge superstock series ended in a 1-2-3 finish for Vancouver, Island drivers Sunday and a blaze of glory for Ron Eaton of Tacoma.

George Stuart of Campbell River won the 100-lap feature winding up the six-race se-ries, but only after a flash fire knocked Eaton out of the race with 20 laps left. Eaton, who from lap 19 until his 1976 Vengrandstand straightaway. a window and was unhurt.

And unofficially he still managed to win the over-all points championship for the series, although his lead over runner-up Roy Haslam of Victoria dwindled drastically as a result of the fire. It was

Rick Mears held Johnny Rutherford off by inches until

a caution period two laps from the finish brought the race to an anticlimatic end

and gave the Bakersfield, Calif., driver his second vic-

tory of the year and his career in Sunday's 150-mile In-

dianapolis car race.
Terry Ryan took the lead

with 14 laps to go when Bobby

Allison made a pit stop for

ond victory in the 150-mile United States Auto Club stock

car race that shared the af-

IDC into a bit of a turmoil over the final points totals and the official race finish. still hadn't been released toria's Roy Smith took second place in Sunday's race with Joe Musfelt, also of Victoria,

Eaton had a 63-point lead over Haslam going into Sunday's feature and appeared to finish no worse than 17th in the 24-car field. To overcom Eaton, Haslam would have had to finish fourth or better. but he pitted on lap 78 when smoke and didn't appear to be among the top five fin-

Camaro for the first time in the series, added plenty of excitement during the last

MEARS WINS BY INCHES

piston and sent oil spewing through a hot exhaust system.

Smith pitted under a yellow caution flag while running in fourth place on lap 43.

Smith pitted under a yellow flag while running in fourth place on lap 43. He got two right-side tires changed but just failed to get back on the track before the

That put him a lap down, but by stint od a superb effort he unlapped himself by the 81st circuit of the fiveeighths-mile track and after Eaton's misfortune, he was in a position to take a run at Stuart. The Campbell River driver held him off, how-

Eaton all but clinched the points title - worth \$750 - by winning Saturday night's 75lap main event on the dirt track at Skagit Speedway in nearby Mount Verlon. It was his third feature win of the series. He also won the opener at Spokane and last Thursday's feature at Victoria's

Each win was worth \$1,000.

came apart. It's not how you score, it's

The winning rally started with two out, the Padres

Doug Morganti drew a base on balls from pitcher Gary LaTorre, second of three Walla Walla pitchers. When

Victoria McDonalds of the Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League will be no more by game time against Coquitlam J-Hawks at Esquimalt Sports Centre

The official changeover from McDonalds, the hall-mark of junior lacrosse for quimalt Legion, the new club sponsor, will take place in a pre-game ceremony

the regular season for Lethe playoffs to commence

McDonalds lost their final game under their old name as Richmond Roadrunners

scored a 12-11 victory at Richmond to qualify for a playoff berth and at the same time

eliminate Coquitlan Richmond and McDonalds are tied with 16 points.

Jeff Whitney-Griffiths had

Fred Klomp scored the winning goal at 14:24 of the third period. It was his sec-ond of the game. Doug Morrison topped the Runners with three. Bob Johnston had two,

Jensen, Dave Stark and Jim

MORE SPORTS ON 11, 13, 16

Egyptians Go Home

ALGIERS. Algeria (AP) — The entire 240-member Egyptian team left the African Games Sunday, ordered out by the Egyptian government following vioent incidents at the end of an Egypt Libya soccer match Saturday night

The Egyptian authorities rejected last-minute pleas from Algeria and from the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa to allow the Egyptian athletes to remain at the Games, due to end Fri-

Federation expelled the Libyan team from the Games soccer competition. The federation said Malawi will replace Egypt, Joining Algeria, Ghana and Ni-geria in the soccer semi-finals. Egypt sent a jetliner to Algiers to fly

the team home. Algeria's minister for youth and sports, Djamel Houhou, and the Nigerian president of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, Abraham Ordia, went to the airport to see the Egyptians leave.

their eyes," Ordia told reporters "But the Games will continue." he see such incidents, and we will be

guided by them. There was some confusion over exactly what prompted the Egyptial government to order the boycott following a brawl at the end of the soccer match in which Egypt beat Libya 1-0, eliminating the Libyans from the soccer tourna-

The official Egyptian version was that Algerian police joined Libyan players and officials in attacking the Egyptians with sticks, stones and bottles at

the end of the game.

Houhou insisted at a news conference that the police intervened only to stop the fighting.

Egypt was in second place behind Tunisia in the medal standings, with a total of 40, including six gold medals. Tunisia had 45 medals.

first period but fell behind 9-8 following 40 minutes of play. Greg Pryde stopped 34 shots on the Burnaby goal while Ron MacIsaac blocked 39 for the Salmonbellies.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE McDONALD'S COQUITLAM **ESQUIMALT** SPORTS CENTRE TUES., JULY 25

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Ryan, the pole position starter, trailed Allison and A. J. Foyt most of the race.

lead until the engine in his Camaro broke two-thirds of again. the way through the event. It was the second major

victory of Ryan's career and the first time he has actually taken the checkered flag. Mears averaged 141.215 m.p.h. in the Indy car race, a record only because those cars had never gone that dis-tance here before.

"I knew the yellow was going to come out because I saw Al Unser out of fuel on the course," said the 26-yearold Mears about the race-kill-ing incident that precipitated the caution. "I didn't know what to think. I thought I had

wouldn't throw the green

13th of 100 laps when Ongais engine erupted, finishing his ride, and sending pieces mf the shattered motor through the nose of Sneva's car. Sneva struggled on to finish.

Mears pulling in front for the final time on the 82nd lap after his last pit stop. Mears had a four-second lead then but Rutherford

shaved it down to less than a length when the yellow

IN YELLOW-FLAG FINISH

Over the final 60 laps, Mears and Rutherford traded the lead five times, with

get a new car next year, possibly a Camaro if he stays in or Buick if he decides to cam-Meanwhile, he'll keep driving the present car until there's a buyer . . . Mike Rollins of Tacoma missed last Friday's race at Langley so he could be with his son, Casey, 3, who successfully underwent heart surgery in Seattle. Doctors heart and took him off the pacemaker...Sunday was a complete washout for Jim reserved a motel room near Bellingham but arrived after Saturday's race to find it rented out. Hopkinson expressed his displeasure to such a degree that he got a room instead at the local jail. They let him out in time to make Sunday's race at Ever-green where he blew an oil

system and was unable to

winner Don Dowdy of Yaki-ma and \$600 for placing third

That left him with \$5,100, not

leader in several of the

Eaton nearly pulled out of the series last Tuesday in

Victoria after being docked two places — from first to

third — for rough driving. So his change of mind stands as

one of the most lucrative sec-

ond thoughts in the history of

orthwest car racing. Eaton grabbed the lead

Saturday with 16 laps to go, moving ahead of Smith who crossed the finish line second

but was put back to third place for bumping George

Benson of Puyallup, Wash., on the third-last lap. The pen-

alty moved Dowdy up to sec-

his car, a 1976 Nova built by

Island Race Masters in Sidney, up for sale. He hopes to

HOT LAPS - Stuart has

Thirteen Unlucky? Not for Roxburgh

By DOUG PEDEN **Times Sports Editor**

It will be a long time before people who believe in that superstition stuff about 13 being an unlucky number have much, if any, success in selling their theory to Doug

Roxie became involved in a during last week's British Co-lumbia Amateur golf cham-pionship at the Uplands club. Wonderful things for Roxburgh happened on the 13th hole at Uplands during the 72-hole tournament, none nicer than the stroke of good fortune that fell his way during Saturday's final round as
the front nine Saturday, was
also four shots off the pace vincial crown and his third in

On his four trips around the 6.280-yard, par-70 course, the two-time Canadian Ámateur champion from Vancouve negotiated the 13th, a par four, 291-yarder, in five s

under par, going birdie, eagle, par, eagle.
"I just hope they never change that hole," the 26-year-old accountant commented gleefully Saturday after finishing with a four-under-par total of 276, six pursuer, Brent Murray, the polder from Portland.

Victoria's Dave Mick, this year's winner of the Island Open and Victoria City Amateur crowns, was one shot behind Murray at 283 after finishing with his second sub-par round of the tourney, a

Winding up in fourth place at 284 after closing with a 73, despite some mediocre chipping and putting, was Rick Gibson, the 16-year-old Vic-torian who holds the provin-cial high school title. Gibson, who surprised almost every body with his cool and consis tent shotmaking in the Amateur, is one of 33 Vancouver Island players scheduled to start Tuesday on the Sey-mour course at North Vancouver in the B.C. junior

Vancouver's Bob Mitchell, the 1975 winner, finished with the day's lowest round, a 68, to take the fifth spot. He was two stroke behind Gibson, one ahead of Bremerton's front of three contestants-Steve Chapman of Prince George, Steve Berry of Van-couver and Nanaimo's Sandy

Harper.
The 21 leading B.C. golfers qualified for the 36-hole B.C. Invitational on the Mainland next weekend. The two rounds of the invitational and teur will be used in selecting national amateur tourna-

Mick displayed exceptional determination and concen-

ASEBALL 6130 p.m. — Continuation of Greater ictoria Little League district cham-ionship tournament, Lambrick

TUESDAY

of the top after unfortunate bounces had cost him strokes in his first two rounds, each of 73. He gained on Roxburgh with a 68 Friday and had it two under par after nine holes Saturday to move with-in four strokes of the leader

when Roxie struggled to a

two-over 37 Mick and he needed a birdle on 13 to get back under par, but his finish left Dave in excellent position for the invitational and he appears a solid bet to make the four-

MADO 4	MARK	MARCHIN		94554	80
	1000	op 20 an	d ties		
Doug Ro				66-70-7	W
Brent M	INTERNA	Porti		71-66-7	
Dave Mi	ck VI	FUE III		73-68-6	
DEAR WIL	Service A.	11-			
Rick Glb	rson, v	ALC:		71-68-7	
Bob Mito	chell,	Quif		72-73-6	
Scott Ale	exande	er, Brem	rm 71-		
Steve Ch	apma	n, Pr Ge	0 73-	71-71-7	5-
Steve Be	rry. V	/an.	77-	72-67-7	4
Sandy H	arper	Nan.	72-	75-72-7	η
Brian O'	Koote	. Vernon		73-71-7	
Kelly Mu	WAY.	Van		74-73-7	
Ross Loc	nan O	Dal		75-75-7	
Blair Ch	LISTIE,	Van.		72-78-7	
Garren	Deck,	P. Georg	10 14	70-75-7	
Dave Do	naldsi	on, VIC.		75-74-7	
Stan Dix	on, Va	in.		71-77-7	
Andy Gir	rling.	Van.		72-78-7	
John Ru	ssell,	Van.	73.	75-74-7	7
Dave Mr	Hall	Me		75,77.1	

reached the 13th in a group with Roxburgh and Alex-

Hitting first, Murray slammed his tee shot about 10 yards short of the green and Roxburgh hesitated briefly before selecting a club.

Perhaps he was thinking he However, bogeys on 10 and had just about used up his 11 knocked off the wheels for good luck on that hole. He had gone with the driver on the preceding days, getting a routine birdie the first time and slamming his Thursday drive across the green. On that occasion a ball owned by playing ahead had stopped his ball on the back fringe of the green and Roxie made the most of that good break by

Dick Zokol, Van. 72-74-76-78—300
Jim Neale, Skeena V. 75-72-76-77-300
Rebin Staffenick, Vic. 75-71-76-78

Other Island so	cores
Stu Holrayd, Gorge V.	72-72-80-78
Grant Milliken, Gorge V.	79-76-72-76-
Brian Rands, Uplands	73-74-80-76-
Tom Matfechuk, Uplands	81-74-72-76-
Jeff Jones, Gorge V.	77-77-72-77-
Mike Fowles, Vic.	75-73-81-75-
lan Harper, Nan.	76-74-76-78-
Jim Girard, Cedar Hill	76-75-78-75-
Greg Palmer, Nan.	78-73-76-77
Ken Floyd, Colwood	76-76-75-77-
Bruce Pelmore, Colwood	75-78-75-76-
Ted Pollard, Uplands	82-72-73-78
Lanny Sawchuck, Uplds	76-76-76-78-3
Mike Gray, Uplands	74-73-79-80-3
Don Carlow, Uplands	74-73-80-823
Chris Dowds, Cedar Hill	80-73-75-81-3

Nicklaus Still Wants Slam

DAVE MICK .. final round 69

dropping a long putt for an eagle deuce.

This time, he wisely selected an iron on the tee, drop-ping the ball safely short of a ditch that crosses the fairway 60 yards from the green. A sand wedge shot did the rest, the ball landing softly and rolling gently into the cup for Murray collected a birdie,

but he had dropped another stroke and his lingering hopes vanished on the next hole when he drove into the bush and made bogey while Roxburgh followed a super drive with an easy par.

fallen on some bad nights in the Western Lacrosse Asso-

ciation the past month and now are in bigger trouble in

their pursuit of a playoff spot

Meanwhile, Coquitlam Adanacs have charged into a threatening position and are definitely to be considered with just one week remaining in the season

The staggering Timbermen

Saturday night dropped their seventh game in their last nine, when they they were beaten by Vancouver Bur-

rards, 17-13, in Nanaimo.
They have tied only two

Playing at home, Coquitlam scored it second straight verdict over the second-place

New Westminster Salmon-

bellies, 23-13, and now trails

The key game obviously for

Timbermen must win that

both clubs is at Nanaimo, Wednesday, when the Adan-acs come to the Island.

game. Their other game is against Burrards at Vancou-

ver, Tuesday, while Coquit-lam is home to Burrards in

the final game of the season,

Victoria Shamrocks were

games in that stretch.

that once seemed certain

in the season.

Four more pars wrapped it up for the champion, who no longer appeared concerned about stuttering starts that had cost him strokes in each

As His Ultimate in

Jack Nicklaus just keeps ad-ding to the legend.

At Whitem

Professional golf's premier player won the \$250,000 Philadelphia golf tournament Sun-day to record his 66th Professional Golfers' Association tour victory, second only to Sam Snead with 84.

The \$50,000 first prize made it eight consecutive years that the one-time "fat kid from Ohio" has earned at least \$200,000. It was the 16th successive year he's won at least \$100,000, increasing his me tour earnings to \$3. 336,343.

What is there left to maintain his golf incentive? The 38-year-old Nicklaus had the answer Sunday after he shot a three-under-par, final-round 68 for a record 72-hole total of 270 to beat Gil Morgan by one stroke over the Whitemarsh Valley Coun-

try Club course.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby B.C., shot a final-round 68 for a 277 total and \$4,250 while Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., had a 74—284 for \$568.

He wants the grand slam o golf—the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA all in

Timbermen Stagger

Into Bigger Trouble

goals to lead Burrards, who got two from Greg Grieve,

Ron Pinder, Doug Hayes, Pat Ryan and Pat Differ. Mike

Smith, Joe Marrello, Dale

Mackenzie and Rico Bellusci

had singles. Kevin Alexander moved

wihin seven of equalling the

WLA goal-scoring record for a season of 89, established by Bobby Allen of the Timber-

men in 1956. Alexander

scored four goals and has 82

Noted Golf

Writer Dies

LONDON (Reuter)

here at at the age of 69.

Longhurst was captain of

the Cambridge University golf team in his youth and in 1937 won the German ama-teur golf title.

After turning to writing and

broadcasting on the sport, he won a Journalist of the Year

special award in 1969. Three

the CBC (Commander of the

Order of the British Em

Feagan Hits 3,000

Feagan, one of the most suc-cessful trainer-drivers in

North America, has become the 10th driver in the history

of harness racing to reach

3,000 career wins,

TORONTO (CP) - Ron

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - that's left in the Nicklaus

At Whitemarsh, Nicklaus built a three-stroke lead after two rounds, tying the course record the second day with a 64. He slipped to a one-over-par 72 on the third round. falling one stroke off the pace. Then, Sunday, he caught up with Bruce Lietzke, passed him and held

on to win. When it was over, Nicklaus nipped Morgan, who was two strokes ahead of Jerry Pate

ones in the tournament—by John Schroeder, Danny Ed

wards, Ge	ne L	ittier,	aim
	* *	*	
J. Nicklaus		66-64-72	
G. Morgan J. Pate		68-72-64-71-69-67	
H. Irwin		67-71-68	
H. Green	\$10,250	65-73-66	-70-274
M. Barber		69-65-71	
M. Hayes L. Elder		70-72-67	
B. Lietzke		67-68-66	
J. Lister		68-67-71	
B. Kratzert		73-67-69-68-69-71	
A. Bean L. Trevino		69-67-72	
J. Nelford B.C		67-70-72	
B. Shearer		70-68-73	
R, Floyd B. Murphy		74-67-69	
W. Armstrong		71-68-68	
D. Smith		67-72-72	
L. Nelson	\$3,250	72-68-71	-67278

SERVICE

one year, Even he doubts it T. Watson \$3,250 72-68-71-67-278 will ever be done, but it's all D. Barr, B.C. \$568 70-72-68-74-88-278

men established a new sea-son's record for assists with

two, bringing his total to 102, two more than the mark held

Evans also had two goals as did Bob Cool, Jim Lynch

and Rick Sage. Ken King

In Coquitlam, Jim Aitchison and Gordon Quilty each scored six goals for the Adan-

Dave Durante, Mark Va-lastin and Randy Bryan each scored two while Durante had

and established in 1969.

scored one.

Mike Gates of Coquitlam



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eight assists. Wayne McAuley, Mike Reelie, Moe Jodoin, Randy Delmonico and Mike Mitzel, each had singles. Brian Tasker, Wayne Goss Henry Longhurst, one of Brit-ain's best-known golf writers eah scored two goals for the INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE OIL CHANGE Salmonbellies while Walt

Weaver, Bob Tasker, Ken BRown, Al Benson and Keith Scott had singles.

P W L T F A 8 22 14 6 2 331 256 6 23 11 11 1 334 344 7 21 11 10 0 290 294 22 8 12 2 292 324 2 28 8 13 1 282 311 1 282 311 2 28 12 2 8 13 1 282 311

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VISTAS EYE LEAD IN HOME FINALE

Vanceuver Island Vistas will be shooting at sole possession of first place tonight while tackling Vancouver Whitecaps Reserves in the final home game of the

Pacific Northwest Soccer League schedule.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

Vistas, who trail leading North Vancouver Pegasus by one point, have a game in hand and only two remaining in their schedule. The battle for first place in the league is especially important because there are

The Island side winds up its inaugural season in the league with a trip to Seattle to face the Smunders Reserves on Friday evening.

Vistas, an all-star side made up from the winter-time Vancouver Island League, have improved con-siderably under coach Brian Hughes since suffering an embarassing 9-0 defeat at the hands of Hibernian of Scottish League in an early-season exhibition

The Island club is unbeaten in league play with a 5-0-3 record and veteran captain Ray Telford claims its been the best all-star side he's played with.

Dan Lomas, Gord Manzinni and Ted Van Waes have anchored the defence while the midfield combination of Steve Forsland, Garnet Moen and Mark Robb are rated as the best link setup in the league

John Leier, Peter Zachary and Rob Williams have keyed the offence.

Saanich Held To Three Goals

tration as he attempted to climb within shooting range during opening games of Esqui

League, Esquimalt Legion (nee Victoria McDonalds) vs. Coquittam J-Hawks, Esquimalt Sports Centre. 9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior B" League, opening game of two-game, total-goal playoff final, Saanich Hunter Construction vs. semi-final winner, Pearkes Arena.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

best-of-three playoff semi-Metal and Hampton Park Hustlers came up winners land Senior "B" Lacrosse land Senior "B" Lacrosse idle on the weekend and are

Esquimalt displayed a strong defence and trimmed sanich Matra Horde to Burrards on "Awards Night", Wednessanich Matra Horde to day. Saanich Metro Honda 17-3 while Hustlers clubbed Victoria Athletics, 21-12.

The second games of the series will be played Friday at Pearkes with Hampton Park and Athletics meeting at 7 p.m. Esquimalt and Saanich clash at 9.

Randy Bryant led Esquimalt marksmen with five goals and two assists while Kim Browning (3-5), Brian Spaven (2-3) and John Entzminger (1-4) provided ample

Owen Richman led Saanich

Hustlers with eight goals and an assist while some strong

were added by Bill Merechek

with two goals.
Robbie Clifford sparked

support came from Bill Munroe (1-4), Mike Beaulac (0-5), Mike Yager (3-1) and Tej Dhillon (2-2). Andy Reid was the top gun for Athletics with a 3-4 per-

SOFTBALL 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Merchants vs. Ingraham Hotel, Sooke Athletic Park; Bateson's Karate School vs. Victoria Affiletics, Centiral Park. 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, C.JVI Vicettes vs. MacDonald's Furniture, Hygrade Radio vs. Strawberry Vale Juniors, Hyacinth Park. SOFTBALL 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Victoria Athlefics vs. Hygrade Radio, Victoria Skylarks vs. Esquimalf Combos. Hyacinth Park. 6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Brentwood vs. Travelodge, Sanscha Park formance while double tallies

Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Associa-tion, Prairie Irm vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.
6:30 p.mz. Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace vs. Taylor House Movers, Heywood Avenue Park. 8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior

1974 VALIANT SCAMP

Earns Laurels

Paul Whitworth set fast time of the day and captured "B" modified class laurels in Victoria Motor Sport Club's slalom race Sunday at Juan

Whitworth

de Fuca Recreation Centre. Whitworth's time was Other class winners

Other class winners:
"A" improved — Al Meggy, Datsun
240-2, 42,246; "A" prepared — Barry
Spencer, TVR, 42,225; "C" stock —
David Whitely, TR7, 43,815; "C" medified — Ed Wignall, Volvo, 44,526; "D"
stock — Peter Martin, Capri, 45,305;
"D" improved — Bill Thow, MG Midothere, Affa; "D" prepared — Jim Bridger,
Datsun 510, 43,418; "E" stock — Mike
Maoze, Affa Romeo, 42,481; "E" improved — David Gray, Tovota SR5,
45,587; "G" stock — Rob Maithews,
Volvo, 44,07; "M" steck — D. Rhodes,
Horizon, 46,827.

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Trevor John Gets Tough Task Done

what the best horses on the grounds at Sandown Raceway have been trying to do for the past few weeks—beat Hazels Yankee in the Satur-

Times Staff three consecutive seconds
Trevor John finally did after his last feature win, and had a second before that; and three of the four runner-up verdicts were to Hazels Yan kee. They are that close in

came from off the pace to win by a length from the fast-closing outsider, Steady Nick caught Hazels Yankee right at the wire for second and, the exactor, Trevick, while equalling the vor John to Steady Nick, was about \$75 Steady Nick caught Hazels a handy \$75.

HARNESS RACING AT SANDOWN PARK

Saturday's Results

Allowance Sammirgong) 17.00 7.40 4.50 Cal's Dominion (Rankin) 5.40 4.60 Maple Hills Miss (Tonkin) 4.80 Time 2: 10 1/5. Exactor (3.4) \$55.40. Noble Express, Sallys Sister, Senga Silas, Ambro Instep, Post Dispatch also ren.

SECOND RACE: — \$600, one mile pace and trot, claiming, claiming price \$1750 plus allowances Dustys N (Mohorich) 20.60 6.10 5.20 Bethel Champ (Clark) 9.90 3.90 Jupiter Ric (Linton) 2.70 Time 2:07 4/5. Exactor (5-7) \$309.00. Don Volo, Biffy Brooke, Step Dance

Don Volo, Biffy Brooke, Step Dance, Eagle Star also ran. agle Star also ran.
THIRDRACE—\$600, one mile pace, laiming, claiming price \$1500 plus

Allowances
Snagel (Jungquist) - 4.00 3.30 2.70
Dons Florico (Gagnon) - 6.20 4.20
Valley Jim (Mohorich) - 3.80
Time 2:07 4/5. Exactor (2-4) \$27.80.
Joe Blades, Lebret, Paddy McGlinty,
Macs GLory also ran. Lennies Choice

FOURTH RACE — 5650, one mile pace, claiming, claiming price \$3,000 plus allowances Meadow B (Jungquist) 10.30 6.10 2.60 Maison N (Graham) 5.10 2.80 Paul Bruiser (Provencher) 2.50 Time 2:08 2/5. Exactor (3-6) \$47.50. Foxy Dauber, Willie T' Knight, Rhythm C also ran.

(Cd-9) non-winners \$400 last six starts. Expresso C (Gagnon) 6.00 2.90-2.50 Four Score (C. Sibira) 3.20 2.80 Holridge Duchess (Bourgeols) 3.20 Time 2:07 1/5. Exactor (5-7) \$19.0 Holridge Dinah, Hal R Flying, T. H. Brook also ran. B. C. Arden and Quiet Majority scratched.

day feature. But it was no
easy matter and the champ
went down battling.

A seven-year-old brown
gelding owned by Mrs. Ruth
McLean of Regina and driven
by Joe Rankin, Trevor John
came from off the pace to wip
came from off the pace to wip.

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000, one mile pace, claiming handicap, claiming prices \$6,000 to \$7,000 pius allowances Dustys Bomber (Linfon) 4.20 2.50 2.20 Antique Adios (Hudon) 3.10 2.50 Senga Lennor (Mohorich) 3.50 Time 2:05 3/5. Exactor (2-5) \$11.10. Andys Adam, Come Back Due, Klinker Jim also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — \$700, ene mile pace, claiming handices, claiming prices \$4,000 to \$4,500 plus allowances clothely local page 1.20 2.60 (rish Stadt (Urquhart) 4.00 3.40 2.60 (rish Stadt (Urquhart) 4.00 3.40 1.20 (Evans) 4.70 Time 2:04 4/5. Exactor (4-5) \$16.60. Callaghan, Ringing-Time, Dungarel Duchess also ran. Arrow Panaro and Good All scratched.

NINTH RACE — \$1800, one mile pace, invitational — Brynmor Farm and Michell Family Feature Trgvor John (Rankin) \$.70 4.30 3.20 Steady Nick (Mohorich) 10.70 5.00 Hazels Yankee (Boyd) Time 2:04, Exactor (1-6) \$75.00. Valiant Dauber, Kalamea Brad, Dusty Speedball, Master Tar also ran.

TENTH RACE — \$600, one mile pace, (Cd-8) — non-winners \$600 last six starts
Pacen Bill (Graham) 20.20 9.00 3.20 Holridge Elaine (Bourgeois) 23.79 5.10 Trish Dawn (Hudon)
Time 2:05. Exactor (1-4) \$103.80.
Jambo Don, Lord O Lynch, K Cash Adios, Kalamea Edie, Ardens Perry also ran.

also ran. Attendance 1,409. Handle \$96,301.

SKI STAR SERIOUSLY INJURED

MARTIGNY, Switzerland (Reuter) — Swiss ski star Lise-Marie Morerod has been seriously injured in a

Valiant Dauber, in her first start, finished fourth, and

Kalamea Brad, another new-

Times continued to im-prove, the horses no doubt

enjoying the hot weather. Dobbie Joe, Rosemary Lin-

ton's nine-year-old black gelding, driven by Keith Lin-ton, cracked off a 2:04.4 while

winning the eighth and paying a modest \$3.20. Pacen

Bill, R. Graham's five-year-old brown gelding, driven by

Rick Graham, came through on the rail to win the 10th in

the time of 2:05 and pay

Meanwhile, Magic Dauber (\$4.90) in the sixth and

Dustys Bomber (\$4.20) in the

seventh each came down in

front in the respectable time

Dave Jungquist, who was the early driving leader be-fore Linton took over, record-

ed three victories. He was in

the sulky for Snagel (\$4.00) in the third, Meadow Bay

Linton, who had two firsts

and now has 40 for the meeting, and Joe Hudon competed

in Calgary Sunday in an event for leading drivers in

North America which was won by Del Cameron of Pine-

hurst, N.C. Cameron defeat-ed seven of North America's

top harness drivers at the second Western Canada

Driving Championship at

The 58-year-old Harness Racing Hall of Fame mem-ber, winner of Hambleton-ians and two Little Brown Jugs, edged another hall-of-famer, Del Miller of Pitts-burgh, Penn., in the cham-plesselie by four points

pionship by four points.

Cameron concluded the four-driver contest with 26

Hudon fourth with 19 points.

Tied for fifth were Linton and John Chapman of New York, followed by Keith Clark of

Regina in sixth and Ian Dow-

Racing resumes at San-

ney of Calgary in seventh.

down tonight at 5.55 p.m.

points out of a possible 32. Ed Tracey of Calgary fin-ished third with 20 points with

Stampede Park.

\$20.20.

of 2:05.3.

Magic Dauber.

comer, was fifth.

two-car accident near this Alpine village. Morerod, 22, World Cup winner last season and bronze medallist this season, was a passenger in a car driven by Swiss national trainer Pierre-

Hospital officials said Morerod suffered a fractured pelvis and shoulder and head injuries. A medical bulletin Sunday said her life was not in danger but her condition was "fairly serious."

The hospital said Bruchez was not seriously the other car suffered

Saturday

First—\$2,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 4 1-2 furlongs

Second—\$2,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1-2 furlongs

William Rufus (Williams) 4.20 3.00 2.30 Sir Camelof (Demorest) 7.10 3.00 Antonio Sanchez (Cuthbertson) 2.70 Ime: 1:20 2-5. Daily Double: \$27,20 Chechako, Princeof Coin, Western Ram-bler, Jungle Scott also ran.

Fielder Frank (Winick) 5.90 3.90 3.40 Brauer Rabbit (Arnold) 5.60 3.70 Scratch Harry (A. G. Smith) 6.50 Time: 1:20 2-5

McMoon, Royal Chacona, Garibaldi, Magic Jester, Beau Cecil, Count The Pearls also ran.

Darling Morn (J. Mena) 7.50 3.90 3.30
Bendina (M. Mena) 2.80 3.30
Cherv's Capri (Krasner) 3.70
Time: 1:18 4-5
Pax Princess, Velvet Breeze, Easter
Gern, Swankhal, Jefofthe Times, Empress
Dee also ran.

Alydar Wins Arlington Classic

Farewell to Forego

yellow sign with black letter-ing hanging on the railing of the walking ring said it all: Farewell To The King,

The eight-year-old gelding, whose retirement was announced July 10, made his farewell appearance on the Belmont Park track Saturday, parading before a crowd of 25,084, many of them wearing Forego T-shirts in sweltering 32-degree tempera-

"I'm glad everybody loves him as much as I do," said Martha Gerry, the owner of Forego with tears in her eyes. "There won't be one like him for a long time. He's a great

old boy."
The infirmities of age ended the brilliant career of the son of Forli who had a record of 34 victories, nine seconds and seven thirds in 57

Swift Summer, Jade's Desire, Off the Pace, Madgic Mark also ran.

EXHIBITION PARK

RACING RESULTS

His earnings of \$1,938,957
make him the second highest
thoroughbred money-earner
of all-time behind Kelso. He
dian jockey Jeffrey Fell and.
Calumet Farm's Alydar became an instant hit Saturday.
And Triple Crown winner Afwas named Horse of the Year

in 1974-75-76. Heliodoro Gustines, Forego's rider earlier in his ca-reer and now a trainer, rode the gelding, wearing saddled cloth No. 1 in his final appearance, which drew a mighty roar from the crowd.

"How much weight are you gonna put on him today?," a fan yelled at Tommy Trotter, the track handicapper who drew much criticism from Forego's trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. through the years for the high weights he assigned on Forego.

"Run him in the Brooklyn," said another fan in a

ellow T-shirt which said on the front, "Forego in the Stretch" and on the back 'The Big Guy"

It was in reference to Saturday's Brooklyn Handicap which was run an hour later. Forego won the Brooklyn three times and probably would have gone Saturday if he hadn't finished a disappointing fifth over a sloppy track in the Suburban on July Sixth—\$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs

Mrs. Gerry said Forego would spend his retirement at John Ward's farm next to the Keeneland Race Track at Lexington, Ky

Dawn Duster (Arnold)
Western Ben (Demorest)
Jakshof (Arterburn)
Time: 1:191-5. Exactor: \$33.60
Triple Two, Beachmaster, Lols of Speed,
Split the Atom, Patient Echo also ran. Nasty and Bold, the only three-year-old in the fieldcharged to a victory in stakes record time.

Nasty and Bold, ridden by Jean-Luc Samyn, carried 112 pounds over 1½ miles and won by three-quarters of a Solid Reaction (Demorest) 20.50 8.90 7.20 Saucy Verdict (Skinner) 3.20 2.80 Skipper Buck (B. Frazier) Time: 1: 18 3.5. Exactor: \$80.50 Times to the state of the length from Father Hogan, a 16-to-1 shot. Great Contractor

Antonio Graell, who rode Father Hogan, claimed foul against Nasty and Bold after eral times through the

Elsewhere Saturday, Cana-

Ask for Bruce or Ron

Time: 1:44 4-5. Exactor: \$32.80 Gaitor Ratten also ran. Tenth—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles .

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And Triple Crown winner Affirmed wasn't around to spoil

Fell, a 21-year-old native of Hamilton, rode Alydar to a 13-length victory in the \$105,-000 Arlington Classic at Chicago, defeating Chief Of Dixieland before 24,360 fans.

Alydar, runner-up to Af-firmed in the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, covered 11/4 miles on a fast but dull track

nn 2:00 2-5.

A Inglewood, Calif., evenmoney favorite Terlingua,
daughter of Secretariat, won
the \$134,500 Hollywood Juvenile Handicap to add Holly-wood Park's two-year-old championship to her domina-tion of the filly ranks.

Friend broke the track record by two-fifths of a second with a one-length victory over Star de Naskra in the \$56,400 Marylander Handicap

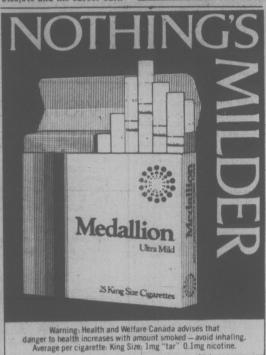
at Pimlico Race Course. Alydar earned \$63,000 to increase his 1978 earnings to \$452,646 and his career earn-

10 of 18 starts.

On Sunday at Hollywood Park, Kamehameha, ridden by Thomas Chapman, scored a one-length, upset victory in the \$170,300 Cinema Handi-cap for three-year-olds, matching the stakes record of

Another longshot, El Fantastico finished second on the 11/8-mile turf course before a crowd of 39,110. Third in the field of 12 was Singular. Gor quin, the favorite with Bill Shoemaker aboard, was

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'Republic with Royal Tag'

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed constitutional changes
would convert Canada into a republic
"with a sort of royal label on it,"
Senator Eugene Forsey said Sunday,
declaring he will fight such changes to

He said Trudeau has asked for criticism, comment and discussion of the constitutional changes and he intends to see the prime minister gets what he asked for.

thority, Forsey said some clauses in the proposed legislation are so complicated and obscure that he asked a constitutional lawyer of his acquaintance to go over the bill for him. The laywer said it looked as if it meant converting the



FORSEY

Senator Forsey said the bill in some sections showed "an enormouse amount of very bad drafting." He said "it's a nightmare for the ordinary citizen and a nightmare even for the lawyers. If it goes through it will be a licence to print money for the lawyers."

He said there are many vague terms in it. In some instances the English and French versions don't entirely correspond. He said it appeared to have been drafted first in French and then translated incompetently into "very poor

The senator said the proposed legislation appeared to transform Queen Elizabeth, when she is in Canada, into a sort of deputy of the governor general.

CP Rail Workers Rehired

CRANBROOK (CP) — About 130 Canadian Pacific Rail workers laid off last week because of a barrier erected by the St. Mary's Indian band across the rail line near here returned to work

today.

A CP Rail spokesman said little traffic was backed up because few cars were loaded

in the area last week.

The stoppage of rail traffic threatened massive layoffs in area industries, including Cominco Ltd. in Kimberley and Cresbrook Forest Industries in Cranbrook and Creston.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for city postal workers says there is no immediate danger of job action by the workers in the wake of disciplinary action taken by the post office.

Lloyd Ingram, president of the Vancouver local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, was commenting on

week.
Neither Ingram nor post of-fice spokesman Scott McDon-ald could say exactly how many letters were handed out and neither would reveal

warning or a reprimand.
Ingram said about 500 workers in three shifts took part in the 1½-day sit-in, which began July 13 and disrupted city mail deli-



Tories Spoiling For Fall Election

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Federal Progressive Conservative party officials said Sunday they are ready to fight a federal

election this fall.

Party President Bob Coates said the Conservatives are prepared for a fall election, but do not know whether to trust Prime Minister Trudeau.

"We can't believe this man," he said.
"All we know is that every time he moves his mouth there will be associated with it some distortion of reality."

Coates made his comments following three days of meetings with party offi-

Coates said he hopes Trudeau returns from his-holiday in Morocco to announce a fall election because it would be obscene and irresponsible to put the country through eight byelections in the fall.

The byelections, scheduled for Oct. 16, would not take place if Trudeau called an election before then.

Coates also expressed optimism that the Conservatives could increase their number of seats from Quebec in the Com-mons to 15 or 25 from the current two in the

next general election.

Bill Neville, chief of staff for Opposition Leader Joe Clark, said the real issue in the next election will be "the total incompetence of Trudeau's government and the effect it has on the Canadian economy."

Coates added that constitutional reform is not a very important issue compared with current unemployment rates and in-

flation.

"If you're without work and without hope, it doesn't make much difference what the constitution of the country is."

Workers, was commenting on the post office's action Fri-day in issuing letters of disci-pline to several hundred em-ployees who participated in

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Pot Record Pardon Free for Asking

OTTAWA (CP) — An official of the Canadian Human Rights Commission says thousands of Canadians convicted for possession of mari-juana may be unaware they are eligible for pardons from the National Parole Board.

Linda Poirier, information officer for the commission says a government program allowing a citizen to seek a pardon for any federal offence has been poorly pub-licized. The program, part of the Criminal Records Act, has been in effect since 1970.

Ms. Poirier says that in order to apply, a person must fill out a special form available from the National Parole Board asking that his record for a federal offence - such as marijuana posses sion - be sealed. The board normally takes six to eight months to process the appli-cation, checking into the applicant's background and in-terviewing his past and present employers, law offi-cers and other persons listed on the form

If the board recommends a pardon, the case is then re-ferred to the solicitor-general and examined by the federal

Ms. Poirier says some people are not aware the program exists and others do not want to submit to examination of their past and present

She says the pardon pro gram is particularly useful to those now reaching their 30s and wondering what to do about criminal records for drugs they used 10 years

Gordon Parry, chief of the parole board's clemency and criminal records division, said the pardon program was not heavily publicized because the government was afraid this would lead to a

flood of applications.

A person may become eligible for a pardon on the final day of a prison sentence or

after a fine is paid.

Ms. Poirier said up to 150, 000 Canadians convicted for marijuana possession may be eligible for pardons.

BOXCAR USE BY U.S. HIT

REGINA (CP) — The National Farmers Union says Canadian boxcars, desperately needed to move a back-log of Canadian grain, are being used in the United States to haul U.S. grain to

export terminals.
Lloyd Stanhope of Moosomin, Sask., a national director of the NFU, said about 3,000 Canadian railway com-pany cars, including 600 boxcars, were seen by the NFU between July 5 and July 9 during a flypast of about 2,400 kilometres of U.S. railway ine near the Canada-U.S.

35-POUNDER WINS DERBY

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) - Karl Emde got the angle on thousands of other fishermen Sunday and hooked a 35-pound, 13-ounce salmon to win the Sun Free Salmon Derby for the second time, the first ever

repeat winner. Emde. 49, of Delta, won a 5.5 metre boat, outboard motor and trailer for landing the big chinook in the 39th annual one-day derby sponsored by *The Vancou-*

The total weight of the top 10 fish caught Sunday was 263 pounds, 14 ounces, up from last year's total of 248 pounds, 15 ounces.

A fisheries patrol officer estimated the turnout at

A fisheries patrol officer estimated the turnout at 3,100 boats, with about three persons in each boat. In second place-was John Strohmaier, 28, of Vancouver, with a 30-pound, three-ounce chinook. Larry Germyn, 25, of Vancouver was third with a 29-pound, six-ounce fish.

Jack Shellenberg, 45, of North Vancouver, with a 28-pound, 10-ouncer, came fourth; Bruce Campbell of Burnaby, 25 1-4 pounds, fifth; Freeman Smith of Sechelt, 24-pounds, six-ounces, sixth; Dan Dettweiler of Lantzville, 23, 3-4 pounds, seventh.

of Lantzville, 23 3-4 pounds, seventh.

Roger Edmonds of Gibsons, 22 3-4 pounds, was eighth: Walter Bott of Victoria, 22-pounds, threeounces, ninth; Geoff Butcher of Gibsons, 21-pounds,

Work-to-Rule Stops

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers says Air Canada workers ended their work-to-rule campaign Saturday at the request of union leaders. Barry Shaw, negotiator for the union, said that in return, a Canada Labor Board hearing into Air Canada's allegations of illegal work stoppages was adjourned.



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Dissident's Wife Pleads For Husband's Freedom

Times News Services
LOS ANGELES — A crowd of 2,000, including film
star Charlton Heston and California Governor Jerry
Brown, cheered the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, when she told a rally Sunday: "I want my husband freed forthwith."

husband freed forthwith."

Avital Shcharansky attended the rally here as part of a tour she is making of the United States to seek support for the release of her husband, who was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment in the Soviet Union on a charge of treason.

"I do not have 13 years to wait," 24-year-old Mrs. Shcharansky told the crowd through an interpreter.

"Today, just as Hitler did 40 years ago, the Soviet Union is waiting to see what will be the world's reaction to the imprisonment of Jews in the Soviet

reaction to the imprisonment of Jews in the Soviet

Mrs. Shcharansky repeated her statement made in earlier speeches that her husband had been told that he could go free immediately if he would "help oppress

Meanwhile, about 500 scientists from across the nation have pledged to withhold all personal co-operation with the Soviet Union to protest the imprisonment

of two Soviet dissidents.

Physicist Malcolm Derrick of Argonne National Laboratories announced the policy while greeting Mrs. Shcharansky at Chicago's O'Hare International airport Sunday following her arrival from Los An-

Derrick said the scientists would refuse to trade information with Soviet scientists at scientific conventions until Shcharansky and Yuri Orlov are released

Mrs. Shcharansky was scheduled to meet with scientists and businessmen for two days in Chicago in an effort to win support for her imprisoned husband. She has visited New York, Washington and Los Angeles and is scheduled to fly to Canada Tuesday.

RAF JET

CRASHES

IN GERMANY

HOEXTER, West Ger many (UPI) — A British Royal Air Force Phantom jet man village today, killing both pilot and co-pilot and injuring at least seven Ger-man civilians, an RAF

man civilians, an RAF spokesman said.

A spokesman for the German Defence Ministry said the Phantom pilot managed to avoid striking any houses and crashed just after passing over the town.

Parts of the plane were thrown more than 1 500 feet.

thrown more than 1,500 feet.

'Honey-Trap Lured Filatov

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Anatoly Filatov, sentenced to death by a Soviet court for spying, was blackmailed into working for the Central Intelli gence Agency after being photographed in a compromising position with a

magazine reports.
Newsweek said Filatov was caught in a so-clied "honey trap" set up by U.S. operatives four years ago when he was a low-level Soviet diplomat in Algeria.

Filatov was photo-graphed in a compromis-ing position with a woman, then confronted with the photos and blackmailed, Newsweek

The U.S. operatives paid him money, including 24 Czarist gold pieces, and supplied him with code pads, invisible writing tools, a radio receiver and a miniature camera, the magazine said.

Filatov's main contact was Vincent Crockett, an archivist at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Newsweek reported.

Crockett and his wife,

Becky were found by So-viet authorities at a site where Filatov left film and received instruc-tions, and were, later expelled from the Soviet Union, the magazine re-

Policemen Charged With Black Murders

PORT ELIZABETH (AP) - More than 5,000 mourners gathered at a Roman Catho-lic church in the black township here Saturday for the funeral of Lungile Tabalaza,

funeral of Lungile Tabalaza, a 20-year-old prisoner who plunged to his death from a police station window.

Another 5,000 blacks lined the route of the funeral procession from the Church of the Holy Name to Zwide Cemetery. Police did not report any incidents of vioport any incidents of vio-

The death of Tabalaza and two other blacks in police custody has touched off a new furor over police treatment of black prisoners. South African authorities investi-gating the three deaths have ordered six policemen tried for murder, three policemen

suspended, and three security officers transferred.

The deaths also renewed anger against Jimmy minister who last year pledged new measures to

protect detainees.

In an interview in the newspaper Transvaler, Kruger said any policeman found guilty of crimes would be punished like any other law-

He declined to take personal responsibility. "I have 35,-000 policemen and I cannot

GO GOLFING! BEEPER FROM VICTORIA PAGING tions," he said. "They are all individuals who can react differently in the same circum-

There were international protests last fall over the death of Steve Biko, a black leader who died in jail after being questioned in the same Port Elizabeth offices where Tabalaza fell to his death. Biko was interrogated by security police under the com-mand of Col. Pieter Goosens, agents transferred after Ta-

Tabalaza fell from the se curity police offices on the fifth floor of a Port Elizabeth building July 10 - the day he

was arrested on suspicion of arson and theft. In Bloemfontein, a provincial capital in central South

Corporation Of The

City Of Victoria

LAND USE

Land Use Contracts are being phased out

under provisions of Bill 42 (Municipal

Amendment Act, 1977) Section 13 (3)

therefore the final date for the receipt of

Land Use Contract applications by the

City of Victoria is August 3, 1978.

and two white civilians have been charged with murder in the March 19 death of Jankie Matobako, a 25-year-old hos-pital guard. Matobako was arrested with four other black suspects in a burglary

Three policemen were suspended in eastern Natal Province pending an investi-gation into the July 13 death of 22-year-old Paulos Ncane a carpenter convicted of theft

COLONY MOTOR INN JAZZ STYLING BY DAVID and RORY 385-2441

Recession-free Year Seen by Blumenthal

The loan of up to \$60 million would be used to construct

dams and irrigation channels to improve rice production in

Vietnam, once the main rice supplier for Southeast Asia.

nist north and U.S.-backed

southern forces destroyed

most of the nation's rice

fields and irrigation sys-

APARTMENT HOUSE COLLAPSES - 13 DIE

CAIRO (Reuter) — At least 13 persons were killed when a five-storey apartment house collapsed early today, the official Egyptian News Agency (MENA)

The building was in the densely populated district of Sharabeva. Rescue teams were searching through rubble for

MENA said cracks appeared in three neighboring buildings as a result of the collapse and their occupants were evacuated.

\$60M Loan Set For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The World Bank is preparing to lend Vietnam up to \$60 million for rice development, its first loan to that country since the fall of the Saigon government, bank sources

ecutive level said the bank has agreed in principle on the loan, and its loan committee tion in proceedings this

Bank spokesman John Merriam confirmed the loan was being considered, but he denied it would be voted on

'That loan has been put 'on hold.' It won't be voted on this week or next month," Merriam said. "There is nothing

France, Japan and other industrial countries in the World Bank have strongly fa-vored the agricultural loan while the United States strongly objects, bank sources said.

However, a bank executive director said the loan would be approved over U.S. pro-

The bank is apolitical," the director said." "The proceeds from this loan are not going to support any government or government policy. The benefits of these proceeds will be enjoyed by the peasants at the grass-roots level. We must look at the NEW YORK (AP) — Irea-sury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted Sun-day that the United States will be recession-free during the next year and have lower

He said the present inventory level is good and "there are no really tight sectors in the economy that we foresee as the type of omens for a

NEW YORK (AP) - Trea-

"Basically we are in good shape," Blumenthal said in an appearance on NBC-TV's Meet the Press interview program. "We are growing at between 3½ to four per cent and we have had very good decreases in the level of unemployment."
Blumenthal admitted that

there might be localized slowdowns, but "we still think we will grow," maybe less than four per cent at various times, "but certainly

not a recession. Blumenthal said the inflation rate will be lower during the second half of the year, blaming "unacceptably high food prices" for the inflation experienced so far.
"We have to intensify our

efforts to get labor and management to hold down their increases in wages and prices and to make certain that the government does its part.

CAR LEVELLING HIT BY ROLLS

DETROIT (Reuter) - Political moves in the U.S. and Britain designed to artificially limit demand for luxury and specialty cars will hurt small and large manufacturers, David Plastow, chief executive of Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd. told an international gathering of automotive executives Sunday

Plaston, the keynote speaker at the Automotive ews World Congress said: "It is dangerous nonsense or legislators or bureaucrats in either country to decided that it is good to level down to a basic type of

Plastow said that while the fate of many small manufacturers, like Rolls Royce, specializing in lux-ury cars is obviously in jeopardy due to pending legislation, the larger manufacturers also will suffer because luxury cars are higher margin items for

He defended consumer desire for more than just "basic type of smaller car with less added

He said the U.S. was an important market for his company and other smaller manufacturers. "The United States is our largest export market and the home of our international division," he said.

THE SOCIONED BY CHAPSING THE COLOR SHOULDN'T BE SECOND BEST



This is the second biggest.

The two biggest purchases most people ever make in life are a house and a car.

Most people are fairly diligent and careful when choosing a house. They look around, compare several houses, evaluate their needs and then make a decision.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case with new car buyers. Often it is a spur-ofthe-moment, emotional decision with all too

little thought given. And no comparisons made. A Honda Civic invites comparison. Compare a Civic's drive train. It is front wheel drive with the motor mounted transversely over the wheels. The front wheel drive not only improves traction

steering, 4-speed transmission, carpeting, tinted glass, rear window

during Canadian winters, but it also makes the car more fun to drive. Compare a Civic's suspension. You'll find that while many cars come with a solid rear axle, a Civic comes with independent McPherson strut suspension on all four wheels. This suspension is relatively expensive and rare on an inexpensive car. But it's worth every penny for its cushioning ride and road holding qualities. Compare Civic's interior room. While it may look like a tidy little package on the

outside you'll find that inside there is much more room than you expect. The reason is the trapezoidal shape that Honda first successfully introduced to Canada. It maximizes the interior space while minimizing the exterior space. Combine the trapezoidal shape with a wide track and a low centre of gravity and you'll find a Civic is also extremely stable on the highway. Check Civic's list of

standard features. Self adjusting, power assisted front disc brakes, rack and pinion



If you choose a new car by just kicking the tires, then you may end up kicking yourself

defroster and fully reclining bucket seats are all included. Then check and compare the quality and finish of the car. Look at the seams and panels to see how well they are fitted and joined. Check the moulding that is used to prevent drips and drafts. See how the carpeting is fitted. Check the detailing of the dash. The closer you inspect a Civic the closer you are to becoming a Civic owner. And above all, do something that you can't do when you're buying a house-try it out. Take it for a test drive. You'll soon see why in just four short years Honda Civic has become the best selling small car* in Canada. HONDA

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African Unity Talks 'Positive'

KHARTOUM (Reuter) -The 15th summit conference fight against Western imperiof the Organization of African Unity ended with its chairman expressing satisfaction over the outcome despite heated debate over foreign military intervention.

Sudanese President Jaafar el-Nimeiry told the closing session: "The conference of heads-of-state expresses its satisfaction at the positive results reached here as a result of the concrete action of member states

"Despite difficulties, we have done a good job and all difficulties have been over-

He made only a passing reference to foreign interven-tion in African countries, although bitter debate on the subject had wracked the fiveday meeting, when he said all African states should make sure there is no foreign interference in any country's in ternal affairs

ploit us all," el-Nimeiry

He said nothing of recurring arguments both inside outside the conference hall between Libya and Chad, Algeria and Morocco, and So-malia and Ethiopia, all of which are involved in territorial disputes.

These led the heads-ofstate into a heated all-night session which lasted more

EMBASSY IN BOGOTA DAMAGED

BOGOTA (AP) - A bomb blast heavily damaged the exterior of the U.S. Embassy in the Colombian capital Sun-

day night, police said. No casualties were report ed. Authorities said no group had come forward to claim responsibility for the blast, heard seven blocks from the

Colombia was wracked by two weeks of violence in May. Demonstrators took to the streets to protest the rising cost of living and the govern-ment's refusal to grant pay increases. The government said the demonstrations were inspired by leftists.



Near VIC STEPHENS

family

. . But Relief Available

nusitis are brief and mild,

repeated acute attacks can

lead to a permanent thicken-ing of the membranes in the

sinuses and lead to a chronic

are rare but can be very seri-

ous. Untreated, sinus infec-tion may lead to an ear infec-

tion, bronchitis or

More serious complications include osteomyelitis (a bone infection) a infection of the

eye cavity, the meninges or

The first line of defence in

prevent drying of mucus and blockage of sinus drainage.

If you smoke, stop, If you

have allergies try to identify

and avoid the provoking substances. Air-conditioners

may help remove dust and pollen from the air.

Swimming in chlorinated water can also precipitate si-

nusitis by irritating the mem-branes that line the nose and

sinuses. When blowing your nose, blow gently, blow both nostrils simultaneously and

To keep nasal passages

don't pinch your nose.

By JANE E. BRODY

and, given our druthers, many of us would gladly send them to Arizona . . . without

Each year millions of North Americans are pla-gued by inflamed and painful sinuses, and for some the problem is persistent or re-

Frustrated patients who have exhausted the standard repertoire of therapies and are still complaining may be advised by their equally frustrated physicians to move.

Sinusitis, it turns out, is a world-wide complaint.

There are, however, ways to head off and relieve sinus inflammation short of packing up for parts unknown in the vain hope that the weather will be kinder to those holes in your head.

Sinus means cavity, and sinuses — hollow air spaces or recesses in the bones can be found in many parts of the body. The ones that concern most people, however, are the sinuses that surround

The true function of the paranasal sinuses, as they are called, is unknown. It has been suggested that they add resonance to the voice and lighten the weight of the

Each sinus is lined with a mucous membrane and is connected to the nasal cavity by a passageway the width of pencil lead. And herein lies the problem. Whenever this narrow passage becomes obstructed and the sinuses are unable to drain freely and exchange air with the nose, they

can become painful and in-It takes very little to block

sinus drainage.

The most common cause is a cold or other respiratory illness that is associated with swollen mucous membranes

The "cold" that lingers for weeks and is accompanied by copious thick yellow or greenish nasal discharge is,

and thickened nasal

in fact, a sinus infection Allergies, a deviated sep-tum (the bony partition in the nose), polyps in the nose or enlarged and inflammed adenoids can also interfere with inus drainage and set the

stage for sinusitis. A second major cause of sinusitis is the forced entry of bacteria or other infectious organisms into the sinus ca-

This can happen when infected secretions are carried into the sinuses by forceful blowing of the nose, increasing air pressure (as when descending in an air-plane) or by water that enters the nose while swimming or diving. An abscessed or badly decayed tooth in the upper jaw can also spread infection into the sinuses

The hallmark of sinusitis is a headache or pain in the face, usually on only one side of the head (the side of the involved sinus). Pain is likely ting") when the frontal sinuses behind the eyebrows are involved.

* Generally, sinus headache is most severe in the late morning. Bending over forward tends to make the pain worse, as does tapping the tender area with a finger, jolting or jarring. The nostril on the painful side of the head (or both nostrils) tends to be blocked.

tension headaches for "sinus trouble." Unlike sinus headaches, tension headaches are usually relieved by lying down and generally are not associated with stuffed nos-

Since the majority of head-aches are not caused by sinus disease and other types of headache can resemble sinus pain, x-rays are often necessary to diagnosis sinusitis, particlarly in its chronic form. In addition to pain, sinusitis may be accompanied by malaise, swelling, postna-

Sinus attacks come in two forms — acute, which generaly lasts a week to 10 days, and chronic, which can per-sist for months, with continual discomfort or periodic flare-ups. Chronic sinus inflammation can flare up with the slightest obstruction, ing or inhaling someone open when you have a cold,

Although most cases of si- or spray (such as ¼ per cent

phenylephrine), but be sure to follow directions on the label and limit their use to once every three or four hours for no more than four days. Such medication should not be used by people with high blood pressure or heartbeat irregularities without a tant spray is also helpful be-fore descending in an airplane. Antihistamines can reduce nasal swelling and congestion in allergic per-

Treatment of sinusitis is designed to restore normal drainage of the nasal passages, to relieve pain and to reduce inflammation. Many people are helped by inhal ing steam or using hot, wet and nostrils. Some find that alternating hot packs and cold packs brings the great-est relief. Aspirin often reduces the pain of sinusitis, and decongestant nose drops or sprays may relieve con

The first line of defence in preventing sinusitis, as with all other infectious illnesses, is to be sure to get enough rest, eat well-balanced meals and exercise regularly. When your home is heated, especially if the system is forced air heat was a humidifier to If you have chills or fever and a thick, yellow nasal se-cretion along with sinus discomfort, you probably have a bacterial infection. If the inmay be needed. If possible causative organism before prescribing an antibiotic. Antibiotics are prescribed for seven to 10 days in acute cases, and four to six weeks or longer for chronic cases.

> may have to physically drain the sinuses, either by suctioning or washing out the accu mulated pus and mucus Chronic cases may require surgery to scrape out the



Model fashions knee-length mohair coat from the autumn-winter collection of Paris fashion designer Andre Courreges



Solving the Wedding Gift Puzzle

those who are dearest to share the public solemnization of their happiness, they may be sure all their tives are having the same

Do we owe them a present? How much do you think we have to spend? Can't we get away with less? How much did they spend for us?

In a society that uses the terms "free gift" and "man-datory donation," it is not surprising that the exchange of presents is treated as an unpleasant commercial transaction, while impersonal fees are disguised as volun-

step into the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York

still owes part of them.

Loses Weight

was reduced to \$3. He was out sick so much he was fired.

Jackson said complications from the bypass caused his

absences. In April, he was hospitalized for corrective

"I don't know how much longer I can keep my creditors at bay," he said.

His wife, who is also heavy-set, left him recently and took their son and daughter.

"When I was heavy, we were equals," he said. "Now we're not anymore."

He has not worked since the surgery in April, although his doctor said he can return to work in August.

He hired a lawyer, Greg Wilson, to seek help from the city but their attempts have met with no response at all,

His medical bills at one time totaled \$15,000 and Jackson

And Family

When bridal couples invite after having discovered there only to be detained by an employee who admitted one could enter "free," but ex-plained that that could only be done after one made a voluntary donation to the mu-

> Miss Manners naturally inquired as to the meaning of such a voluntary donation.

this person "A wing," replied Miss Manners, who was explaining

that unfortunately she had not yet saved up the cash to carry out this wish, when she was interrupted with the intarily given presents.

Miss Manners once tried to

formation that intentions aside, she must give \$2 on the

By JUDITH MARTIN

ing in commercial life. In social life, however, there is no present. You do not owe your friends \$2 or anything else just because they are getting

Nevertheless, it is customary that when one values people enough to want to paricipate in occasions that are important to them, one is moved to express this emo-

tion in some tangible form. Get that? In other words, if you do not attend a wedding to which you have been invit-ed, or attend only the ceremony and not the reception, you are not considered involved to the extent of, say, a That is voluntary gift-givsilver bud vase. However, if

champagne, this restraint would be inappropriate. The same principle may be applied to other occasions. You must care enough about people to want to gladden their hearts with a token of their esteem if you accept their overnight hospitality, CHICAGO (UPI) - Rufus Jackson says he lost his job CHICAGO (UPI) — Rufus Jackson says he lost his job and his family after he shed 200 pounds.

Jackson, 30, weighed 350 pounds three years ago when he was a city garbage collector. His boss warned him to lose weight. Working out at the YMCA and joining Weight Watchers did not shed pounds fast enough for the boss.

"He's a very impatient man," Jackson said, "so I got an intestinal bypass operation.

Jackson's surgery left him too weak for heavy lifting. He was transferred to a yard job and his \$7-an-hour salary was reduced to \$3. He was out sick so much he was fired. celebrate their birthdays, graduations or Christmas with them, or expect a large inheritance from them.

Miss Manners Responds

Q: My husband and I sleep in a double bed at home, and would like to do so when we travel. We always seem to be put in rooms that either have two single beds, or two dou-ble beds. The single beds are too small, and I get embar-rassed to have the maid see that we use only one of the

Pail-Face Dog

HIPPERHOLME, England (CP) — Edward Whitehead put a bottomless bucket on his labrador's head to pre-vent the dog from licking an

in, which my husband says is rasses the room clerk, you silly. How can I get the kind double beds, so I've even

A: By requsting them. If you find that this embar-

SIMPLE CHANGES IN DIET URGED

SHOES SHOES SHOES

3RD ANNIVERSARY

(CONTINUES)

(FINAL WEEK)

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THE EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS on mens', womens' and childrens SUMMER

ALLEN SCHLATTER

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -A glass of orange juice or a green salad at every meal may prevent stomach cancer, a medical researcher

taken to messing the other one up to make it look slept

And another scientist suggested that a slice or two of rye bread might reduce the risk of colon cancer.

changes in the diet, cancer terol.

tional Cancer Institute.
Dr. Ernst Wynder, presi-

significant percentage of human cancers are related to

He told a news conference: "So we are calling on the food industry to collaborate with scientists to see whether maybe we can modify our diet-maybe we can reduce

specialists said, might dra-matically reduce the number health foundation's The comments came as do a few little things-if we cancer researchers met in Seattle for a national conference on nutrition in cancer, how much fat we have and if sponsored by the American we eat more fibre and vita-Cancer Society and the Namin C — we will be under a food program that reduces the risk of many human candent of the American Health cers.

might introduce him to the hotel maid you think is also and suggest that they both take up another line of work.

Q: Is there any correct

chewing of bubble gum? A: Yes. One must remove pink bits of burst bubble from one's nose quietly and quick-

Q: What are the rules for how to administer recreaton al drugs at parties? Should the host and hostess provide the materials? Should they be passed about in the living room or should the guests retire to a small bedroom? Our 14-year-old daughter is a dealer. She says that her friends' parents are buying enough for the whole party. A: Miss Manners is not

Feeling incorrect? Address black or blue-black ink on white letter paper) to Miss toria, B.C., V8W 2N4.







While summer sizzles, save on a fur hat.

9999

HOES

Tuke & Ceen

SHOES

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SHOES

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Sasquatch Has Cousin?

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI) -The Loch Ness Monster. Abominable Snowman and Kempenfelt Kelly has

The monster of Lake Sim-coe's Kempenfelt Bay, say the residents of Barrie, has lived in the deepest part of the lake for hundreds of years, and the archives of

Huron Indians, and has regu-

local newspapers are filled with reports of sightings. According to legend, the serpent-like creature first revealed its existence to the

larly appeared to startled fishermen and boaters ever since. A writer hoped to return the favor.

Mike McQueen, of Thorn-hill, Ont., organized the first expedition to verify "Kelly's" existence. "Kelly" was last seen about a month ago by a group of boaters who claimed

to have seen three humps slipping through the water. On this occasion, the mon-ster was reported to have been "passive but curious

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PICCADILLY SHOPPE **1017 GOVERNMENT ST.**





Stereo system forms base for handsome shelf structure

Backgrounds are Important

There is more to decorating a house than choosing furniture and colors and placing the furniture in har-monious arrangement. Backgrounds are equally as important. They can enhance what is in a room, or have the opposite effect.

Also, some backgrounds are best when sublimated to the furniture, others make their contribution by being decorated in themselves, without competing with the furniture for attention. Such is the situation in this room by interior designer. Moreover, Barnett by interior designer Mervyn Barnett.

The high, narrow windows posed a problem. No furniture could look its best under the window because there was no relationship between them. And to fill the wall with pictures did not work. The narrow horizontal slot

could not blend with a grouping. For could curtains supply the answer.

However, plants provided the solution. A row of potted plants stretch across the window base, allowing light to enter, but eliminating the raw look of bare

Because the plants need a shelf for support, an entire wall structure evolved, amplifying the original concept of plant ledge. And rather than settling for plain old wooden shelves, a glamorous design of Lucite and po-lished metal emerged.

The Lucite uprights are practically invisible, but sparkle with reflected light here and there, and the two-inch thick, glossy chrome across the shelf-fronts stands out against the wall in a simple geometric design.

DEAR MIKE: You mentioned an ultraviolet black-light test for engine oil leaks. Can you explain more about this - how it works, who makes such testers, and where I might get one? LEAKING

DEAR LEAKING: It works by putting a trace amount of

1000's

OF PAIRS

3 STYLES

Moccasin Toe Smooth Toe

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Clarks LOGROLLER - "THE ORIGINAL" Tan. Navy and White leather upper—plantation crepe sole Price 35.95. Sizes 5-11 M. 6-11 N.

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Navy, Cream and B. andy leather. Size 6-10 Mand N. Regular Price 32.95.

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Clarks SLING-BACK-WEDGE - SAVE \$13

Clarks LOGROLLER WEDGE

wheels

ultraviolet-visible fluid into an engine, transmission, etc., than running the car, and fin-ally shining an ultraviolet pinpoint where it's coming

from. Many garages and filling stations have such testers. They cost upwards of \$200 and aren't really practical for the home mechanic. cal for the home me One supplier is Ultra-Violet

After having the engine rebult in my 1969 Karmann Ghia, it began to leak oil. It now leaks terribly — about a quart every 30 miles! I've checked every possible source and can't find the leak. Yet the engine stays dripping wet with oil. I've checked the oil-pressure re-lief valve. When taken off the engine, no oil drips out. Is this normal? — OILY

Products, Inc., 5100 Walnut

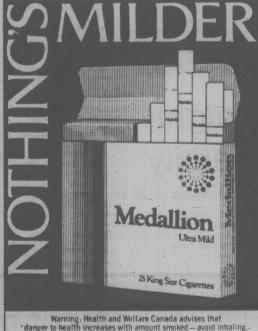
Grove Ave., San Gabriel.

DEAR MIKE:

DEAR OILY: Oil won't come out of the relief valve unless the engine is running, so yes, that's nor-mal. I suspect-your major leak has to do with oil being pumped up the filler tube because of restricted crankcase ventilation. Or it might be a leak at the oil cooler atop the engine, under the fan shroud A good VW mechanic should be able to trace the leak.

DEAR MIKE: On a damp summer morning, after it's rained or the humidity is high, the left turn-signal blinker in my 1970 Newport refuses to flash. The outside signal lights light up fine. And when the weather dries during the day, the dashboard blinker goes back to work. What causes this mysterious behaviour? BLUNKED OUT

DEAR BLUNKED: There's probably a bit of corrosion inside the lamp socket or on the tip of the bulb. When the corrosion gets moist, it swells and won't



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that "danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: King Size: 1mg "tar" 0.1mg nicotine:



WIG CLEARANCE

TO CLEAR \$9-\$19 Offer in effect through Saturday, July 29th Wigs, Second Floor

Budsons Bay Company

Clarks "BOATER" STYLE - SAVE \$8 9-5:30 MON.-SAT.-FRI. TO 9 P.M

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married someday. We both have part-

stuffed and uncomfortable because we couldn't get out of

eating. Any suggestions?
KICKING OURSELVES

DEAR KICKING: Don't

blame your hostess. Tell her

time jobs after school and on Saturdays, and here is our

We want to start a joint

savings and chequing account at the bank. When I told

my mother, she said it wasn't "right." Why not? She says

he should have his and I

should have mine, and she's never heard of a 17-year-old

having a joint acount with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's

wrong with it. My mother lisanswer in the paper. — R

DEAR R.: I am glad that your mother listens to me,

and I hope you will, too. I'm all for saving, but I advise

you to save the joint checking

and savings account until after you're married.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

ing and ask her to please DOMONE SHOES DOMONEY





Common Cents By KATE MacQUEEN

future plantings.

automatic transmission

pairs. Then check the trans-

from pink to brownish, a change of lubricant may

solve the problem. If the lu-bricant is brown as engine

oil, the problem's more seri-

When you can't find a bag
of sand to keep in the trunk

for slippery roads, buy a large bag of ordinary kitty

litter. Or, even less expensive can be a large bag of "oil

dry" used to absorb old oil when changing oil. It's sold at

auto parts stores. Or, keep an old blanket, throw rug, door

or floor mats in the trunk to provide traction when you

When you plan to carry a new handbag often and for a few years, look for styles without much metal rim. The

ter than the plastic or leather. Of course, you can wax

the metal or coat it with clear nail polish to give it better protection from wear, but you won't be able to replace

metal trims and parts if they

A windy day is not the time

to spray a diseased shrub near the house. The chemical

mist could stain your house

Used car buyers should open the trunk and check the spare tire. If it is worn une-venly, there could be some-

front end and a front tire was

If you have seeds left over after planting indoors or out, store them in a glass jar with a tight lid. To prevent any moisture from damaging the seeds, place a tablespoon of

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Sears

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with a young woman at work, but it's sup-posed to be over now. I forgave him because I love him very much and we have children who need a father.

During the affair, his girl-

powdered milk in a soft facial tissue and wrap the powder into a packet. Put packet in the jar; add seeds. The dry bracelet and a cigarette lighter. He still wears the bracelet and carries the lighter even milk absorbs any humidity though I've asked him to give them back to her. He says he's keeping them because he Shifting to forward-re-verse-forward for more than likes them — not because she gave them to him.

a minute or two when trying to rock the car out of deep Am I being foolish for in-sisting that he give these things back to her? Every time I see the gifts she gave snow, sand or mud can damage, even burn out, the car's I feel uneasy. - HIS you can't get out within that short time, call a tow truck. The towing charge is a lot less than transmission re-

DEAR WIFE: You have a return the gifts or put them away where you won't have to look at them. And since he claims it's the jewelry he likes, and not "her," suggest that he replace those articles himself. Or you could offer to

DEAR ABBY: My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children-knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four chil-

DEAR SECOND: Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the same furniture fordren — all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks agony and stay away.'

merly used by her father, she should spare herself the agony and stay away.'

nor gambles. He was di-

vorced and walked out leav-

ing his wife everything, so

after our marriage, he moved

ing me a hard time. She re-sents my new husband. She

never got along with her father when he was living,

but now she says she can't

stand to see another man liv-

ing in her father's house,

sleeping in her father's bed.

me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm

lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to re-

furnish the house so my mar-ried daughter will feel com-

fortable when she visits me?

I can't take it anymore. What

SECOND TIME

hide the problem. Also, check MEDICAL AIDES

HELP FILL GAP

HALIFAX (CP) - Nations eration of Public Health Aswith increased demands on from institutional medicine and direct more effort at para-medics, a Southeast Asian medical specialist said

here.
The general response from our medical community has been rather negative toward incorporating the services of these traditional practioners into our national health delivery system," Dr. Somboon Vachrotai, director-general of the department of health in Thailand said.

The comment was contained in a speech prepared for the Second International Congress of the World Fed-

featuring:

SELBY

GOLD CROSS

AIR STEP

NICCOLINI

DUVAL

COBBIES

at 1453 DOUGLAS

cessibility and acceptability of its services," he said. In Thailand the government has trained parabirth, herbs and injections of

Rural health programs have greatly benefited from

for a truly innovative govern-

not shy away from utilizing any element or individual

which could improve the ac-

this collaboration, he said.
As in Canada and the United States, the problem in Thailand is that trained medical specialists often shy away from remote rural areas and, instead, congregate in urban centres, he

Not Only Taxes Trimmed

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) -Four city councillors are trimming fat to cope with Proposition 13's tax-cutting impact on their city budget.

The councillors, who all tip the scale at 200 pounds or more, decided to compete in a diet contest, with the three losers picking up the \$100 tab for a new pump for city hall's disabled out-

door fountain. The heavies weighed in at a recent council meeting. Councillor Mary Griffin, disqualified because of her al-ready trim figure, will declare the winner at the first council meeting in Septem-

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MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Shelbourne Plaza

477-1815



The Bridge Expert

It's area Z."

By FRED KARPIN

The key to the winning play in today's deal, which arose in a team-of-four match, was which of two low cards declarer should play at trick three. One guessed right; the

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH ◆ Q542 ♥ 965 OKQ63

♦ J2 EAST WEST ♦ AK ♥ AQ42 49873 ♥83

♦ J8542 ♦ 10 4 SOUTH ♣Q9753 ♦ J 10 6 ♥ KJ107 ◇ A 10

The bidding:
East South West North
1 • 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

◆ A K 8 6

Opening lead: Ten of .

The bidding was identical at both tables, with South arriving at a three-notrump contract. West opened the club ten, dummy's jack was put up, East covered with the queen, and South captured the trick with his king. The jack of spades was led next, East winning the trick with the king. East returned the three of clubs, and South put going trick

up the eight-spot. As is evident, the eight won the trick.

Next came the ten of Next came the ten of spades, East taking it with his ace. East played back the nine of clubs, which declarer took with his ace. At this point South had the singleton six of clubs remaining, while East had the 7-5. When East subsequently obtained the lead with the heart ace, he cashed the seven and five of clubs, thereby inflicting a one-trick set on declar-

When the deal was re-played, West's opening lead of the club ten was, once again, covered with dummy's jack of clubs, East's queen and South's king. As his counterpart had done, South next led the spade jack to East's king. And, to trick three, East led the three of white

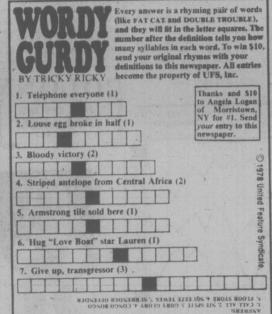
But this South declarer did not put up the eight of clubs, as his counterpart had done when the deal was played originally. Instead, he played the six-spot. As can be ob-served, the six won the

The ten of spades was now played and taken by East's ace. It was obvious to East that a continuation of the club suit would give South a present of a trick (South had the A-8 over East's 9-7-5), so he led a low heart. South played the jack, which won the trick. After eashing the ace, king and queen of diamonds, South led a heart off dummy, and his king became his game-

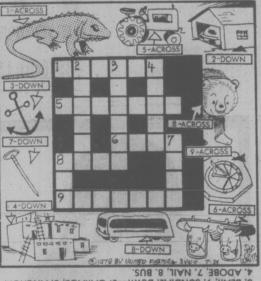
20 Niece

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHILE YOU'RE JUST SITTIN THERE, YOU COULD BE BAKIN' COOKIES ... OR CAKE ... OR .A PIE ... "



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



S. BEAR, 9. SUNDIAL. DOWN-2. GARAGE, 3. ANCHOR ANSWERS: Across-1. IGUANA, 5. TRACTOR, 6. OXEN

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

19 Hand-out

ACROSS 21 First offender 6 Standing order 7 Desire 4 Erased 9 Spill the beans 23 Nearly 8 White 13 Chattel 10 Rule out 15 Loofah 16 Chaff. DOWN 11 Cedar 1 Insert 12 Snack 2 Trial and error 17 Stormy

3 Cello

CLUES ACROSS

1 Hard lines! (8)

18 Opera

5 Wine from Castile (4)
9 Notice the absence of a girl (4)
10 Careless example of hit and run (4-4)

11 Long-legged bird or hen, perhaps (5)

12 He mocks a glutton (7) 13 Notice I'd even matters out (13)

18 The bogus arrangement asked for (8) 19 Attempt to get round (4)

20 Train that is brought to absolute rest (7) 21 Gave the players a hand (5)

22 Tugs put out in a squall (4)

23 Capital charges may well arouse it when reported (8)

2 Is embraced by a need for something aromatic (7) 3 Mayoe Emil's so supple (7) 4 Evidently doesn't suffer in silence! (5,4,4)

6 Dishonest way to acquire a piece of riding gear (7) 7 To succeed, it must follow her in first (7).

8 Strongly disapprove of what a model will do after work? (6)

13 A doctor going to fish is taking gentle exercise (7) 14 Partly improves personal service (7)

17 Foolish fellows soon led astray (7)

15 Sort us out, but stirs up trouble (6)
16 There'll be friction as long as he's at work (7)

SOLUTIONS TUESDAY GRID NO. 1

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, July 25 By Sydney Omarr ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your sittle on tidence. Take the lead, utile natural pioneering instincts, oon in your sign coincides with ming, intuition, appearance, permality, successful new projects, quarius, Scorpion persons figure ominently — and so does the imper 4.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Accent on harmonizing conditions within family structure. Wishes come true, gifts could be exchanged, cash flow is accelerated. You can win major points as social contacts prove productive. Turn on charm!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Climb over obstacles — one with authority to flash green light is ob-serving and quietly cheering. De-fine terms, outline objectives. Be wary lest you fail victim to self-de-ception, You gain access to "confi-dential" information. You'll have trump card!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dig deep, be thorough — taxes, leases, income from partnership or cooperative project could be featured. Gain long-range view. Spread the word, submit manuscript, pertinent material connected with employment. Open lines of communication.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Discuss plans, especially financial implications, wift partner or mate. Get rid of burden. Be practical about how much you should carry, what should be discarded. Stand up and assert yourself!

assert yourself:

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent
on agreements, listening as one
close attempts to import valuable
information. Be aware of difference
between publicity and notoriefy.
Measure strides; take care with
statements, be sure you are not
being quoted out of context. New
contact could lead to "something his."

SCORPION (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was an apparent setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Know if and don't sell yourself short. Service, employment, health, dealing with "restless relative" could all be a part of scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seems a trap could be only a temporary delay. Know if, plan accordingly. Accent on what is solid as contrasted to speculative matters. Residence, repairs, safety hazards, zoning regulations are part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Get ideas on paper. Make contacts.
Be analytical. Don't be satisfied
merely to know something happened — find out why of occurred.
Relative carries "good news." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently. Short frip may be necessary to verify data.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sub-ject is money and conditions be-come favorable for you. You re-ceive accolade — and a reward or gift, Collect data — reinforce opera-tions, procedures at home base. Family member makes key conces-sion. Be a gracious winner.

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY you are introspective, crea-tive, an idealist, a perfectionist. You are difficult to know, but those who do know you tend to be loyal boosters. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. Forces have been scattered this year; so-cial life and travel contrast to im-mobility of last year, You could receive windfall in September. Yes, you are recovering!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"The sidewalks are not the same. One is a third again as wide as the other," said Mike. "That may explain

Peter nodded. "Could be, but I knew that already," he replied. "In fact the roadway itself is 8 feet wider than the narrow one, and exactly as wide as the two sidewalks

together."
How wide was the roadway?

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Prices 8 cents, 15 cents, and 18 cents. letters: ideas welcomed

WINNIE THE POOH





SUPERHEROES



HAGAR HUNTING DOG YOU ARE

PEANUTS







MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



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MARK TRAIL



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All reas eatate, mobile home, notices and series and surface and will be charsed for coordinally.

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21 Help Wanted — General
22 Office Help
23 Skilled Trades
24 Sales Persons and Agents
25 Teachers
26 Part Time—Temporary Help
28 Employment Service
30 Situations Wanted

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43 Dancing
71 Music Teachers
39 Personals
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or information leading to recovery of brown executive suitcase marked with red and while stripes containing ladies ciothing, 384-7124 Mr. Barras.

FOUND YOUNG ORANGE MALE Manx cat, Inner Harbour area, and also neutred snorther tebus and sold the snorther tebus and snorthe

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The sorting may be only a rough affair of separating daffs from tulips. Or you may have dug out the different Electrical Contractors named varieties in groups ROBERT G. HELLER ELECTRIC, very reasonable rates on rewiring or new construction, additions, electric heating, residential or commercial. 478-4032. and will want to keep them

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The cleaning and sorting of spring bulbs that were lifted from the garden is still wait-

ing to be done. Not everyone

will have this job but gardeners needing the space were obliged to dig daffodil and

tulip bulbs in June after

A hot day is ideal if a shady

airy place can be found. And the opportunity can now be taken because most of us don't like weeding or cultivat-

ing in temperatures near 30 degrees C.

A low stool or an up-ended box to sit oh, a five-gallon can to hold discarded debris and a clean flat with separate

small open containers to re-ceive the cleaned bulbs — get

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these ready first.

leaves ripened.

sorting, brown paper bags are better than anything. Punch a few half-inch holes in two rows about half way up the sides to allow a circulation of air through the bag at the same time as the brown paper keeps strong light from the bulbs. Print the variety name legibly on the bag. Perhaps you have only a color name, but it will at least be some kind of guide in planning the replanting of the bulbs.

totally mixed in kinds — snowdrops, hyacinths, cro-cuses, tulips and the different types of narcissi, including

the trumpet daffodils.

Unless the gardener is familiar with the appearance of each it is difficult to describe them in enough detail to be a definite guide in sorting, because of the great variation in sizes that are likely to be dug from an amateur's gar

A rough guide: hyacinths have definite overlapping scales with the top points free of overlapping, the base is

"tunic", are rather flat in structure, and between a half to one inch in diameter for flowering size; tulips have a dark brown "continuous" jacket all in one piece, and it becomes entirely loosened and free if the bulbs have

GARDENING

hilda beastall

It's Bulb-Cleaning Time

been too dry in storage. Narcissi are bulbs that in general are taller than their diameter, with a light brown jacket streaked with darker brown longitudinally; snow-drops are usually whitish and the smallest of the commonly grown spring bulbs.
All bulbs should have a

healthy looking growth area at the top where the new shoot will emerge after plant-ing. A precaution when sort-ing is to feel each bulb to be sure that it is firm and has a healthy base as well as a

strong looking top.

An experienced sorter can tell by the comparative weight of bulbs whether they are healthy. This fairly easy with daffs and tulips. Because bulbs are packed with stored nutrients; they are comparatively heavy for their size.

Some bulbs may simply be dried out by too warm a stor-

Storage for the sorted bulbs must still be as cool as pos-sible, out of light but with that all-important circulation of

If rot or a grub has been working in a bulb, the nutrients have been depleted, leaving the bulb much lighter in weight than normal. The bulb will be soft, even mushy. Discard for burning to prevent spread of disease or

age place especially so with small bulbs.

air to prevent starting top growth too early. On the floor between two doors is often the only place, but each gar-dener must figure this re-

At planting time it is a fine feeling to have clean, sorted and named bulbs to entrust to the waiting fall soils. You can-then look forward to spring beauty where and how you



small. Call Lois 384-6104.

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FREE VIEW! Owner - built Judor on Tresbank.
3-bedroom, den with executive type lay out and the form of a kitchen - family type lay out and the family typ

2742-43 SPENCER RD. more information give me a \$79,500. 434 JACK KINNIS 384-8920 By Foul Bay, Choice of two good homes under \$60,000.

1. \$57,000. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, beamed cellings.
2. \$55,850. 4 bedrooms, beamed cellings. Commercial potential.

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4 P.M.

\$58,500. MLS. Owners anxious for offers! Well kept, 3 bedroom, 15-yr.-old home, fireplace. Basement in-law suite. Nice grounds. **OPEN HOUSE** 1-4 Sat. and Sun. \$50,500

State and Control of the process of the process

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 24: 1848. 3

244 REVENUE PROPERTY 247 COMMERCIAL OR 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 H



2194 OAK BAY Where Trust is The Basis Of All Business OPEN HOUSE

View this interesting and different home with approx. 2500 sq. ft. of easy living. 4 pcc. Lathroom and 3 pcc. ensuite on the control of the c

DN., JULY 23, 24 P.M.

Brand new super de-luxe log nome. Grandfather's log house was never like this. Almost 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living plus 2.06 acres of subdividable aind. Located on Shawnigan Country Club Estate at 2753 Linden Lane. Come and pay us a visit on Sunday. Owner wil consider trading Revenue property, boar, R.V. etc. \$129.00.

R A L P H NEWTON-WHITE \$92-1981 or ROSS- LEIGHTON 598-2182.

ARTISTS OR HOBBY Your hosts John Barton 479-3572 and J. C. Baxter 477-7532

7200 SQ. FI
C-A3 ZONING

Sust be sold quickly. Excellent also fers services to flow the first service for the first services for the firs

Small house, small lof. Small price. Three bedrooms. Close to Government Buildings 538,000. RALPH NEWTON WHITE or PHYLLIS COUTTS BROOM HILL

CRESCENT ROAD

1950 FAIRFIELD PL.

FAIRFIELD

107 GOVERNMENT ST.

164 CADILLAC ST.

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OLD WORLD CHARM
OAK BAY — \$67,500
Spacious home on a free lined street. Close to village. Main floor of 1656 sq. ft. featuring floor of 1656 sq. ft. featuring roun. bay win-

QUALITY Where It Counts REETOP HEIGHTS

High in the trees on a no thru road sits a 2 bedroom post and beam home that is completely different from anything elso. One four pace bathroom, plus shalves, lovely dining or of the living and easy care to are a couple more features. To view call MARKIE MUNN at 598-3321.

An elegant, well planned, Cadboro Bay home, built with meticulous care and question of the plannelling and plannelling and easy care to a real and all within walking distance of

C. N. Montague

60. 810.

1720 LILLIAN RD. 995-4413

CEDAR HILL

OWNER TRANSFERRING Requires a quick sale so as to be settled before school. Three bedrooms — cab. Kitchen for the bedrooms — cab. Kitchen for the settled by the

GORDON HEAD Bungalow with character living room with fireplace 3 bedrooms, garage lots of storage and parking Pleasant secluded garden with fruit fres. ML 24313. A Payes possess.

\$39,900 CUTE AND COZY

Snug is the word — with 2
bedrooms. Itving room with
fireplace — part basement
excellent kitchen and a
lovely large lot — close
in, Call: In. Call: 388-7557 SHIRLEY PHILPS 598-5615 CAPITAL CITY REALTY



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'Price Reduction"

1521 BURTON

OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 1:30-4:30

\$48,900!

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"The People To See"

BEAUTIFUL

PROMENADE

MARIGOLD Vorkshop and large utility room down
Large lot with great garden
Sundeck off kitchen plus patio
New gutters, fence and retaining
wail at rear
Reasonable taxes
All This for only \$54,900. New MLS

BROADMEAD REDUCED

deal home for those whose fan
re grown. No steps to wear
ut yet lots of luxurious liv
rea — 3 bedrooms and saune
inken living rm. secluded pat
ross from park in lovely bris
ea, \$116,000.

Customize Your New Home on Buckingham Place
7 HOMES TO VIEW
You will have a wide choice of finishing if you buy now. Less a they progress to completio Choose electric fixtures; colors: paint, flooring, and range hoo carborile, pattern for counter foo Concerned about energy coals: Moderned about energy c

OVERS STUDIO

Separate and large with a loft.
Lovely lof with huge veg, garden, 2 storey home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and chock full of good feelings Quite floss to the sea, 3 bedrooms plus street in a good neighbourhood close to town. Offers on 548, 900. JACK PETRIE 598-8736 (res.) or 598-3321 (bus.)

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1636 Hollywood Cres

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1659 Hollywood C 1636 Hollywood Cres QUICK SALE



SOMETHING SPECIAL

CRESCENT ROAD
Older home, with large lot on Victoria's beautiful shoreline drive. Close to sanches the shoreline drive. Country Specials (COUNTRY SPECIALS Swing your Partner: Doe SI Doe 10 to 10 to

Swing your Partner: Doe Si Doe, at Buy a home in the country and let the kids go-oo. Ask Garry who has creative real estate for you. A real country specialist. The second second



Drive by 1040 Tillicum g \$65,500 and must be Vacant. L. Box. Act y and avoid disappoint-Call; DENIS WAGNER BEAUTY Where It Shows LAND Land near Parksville and Lots on Saturna Island. Prices range from \$17,000 to \$75,000. For information please call: 385-3435 DENNIS WAGNER MLS.

Central Saanich. Ranch-style home, shake roof with 2 or 3 B.R., 1.57 acres, Possible home flower business with large shop, new greenhouse, etc., Offers please on \$97,500. ROY ANDERSON 477-5057 P. R. Brown & Sons 385-3435 within walking distance of beach, shopping, schools, parks and university. Ask-ing \$92,500. MLS. 32811. 388-5555 (24, hrs.) Chummy Crabbe 479-7398.

OPEN HOUSE AND SEA _sunny south wa 295 HECTOR

Delightful 5-ACRE percel on HEC-TOR RD. Smile circle of Victoria. This 2250 sq. ft, home has everything. Fine quality materials and craitsmanshib excessive insulation decks, nicerview, freed with arbutus, cedar, fir, maple, etc. has its natural inadecape. 3 large BR family room living room, den 2½ chrooms, kitchen and dining area, affached, double garage. The strain and the strain of the str

NO-STEP RANCHER rooms, garage lots of shrade and parking. Pleasant secluded in Colwood, 1400 sq. ft. 2 bed-gardea, with fruit tres. ML 25431. Call Scale Research and family room, with sliding and family

474-2841.

BRENTWOOD BAY
Secluded area, overlooking the
water, Ideal refirement home.
Fireplace, basement, rec room,
6 e -1 garage, landscaped,
556,500, 657-2694. 3001 AUSTIN AVE.
Gorge area, 2 bedrooms, fineled and for further Info, Please call:
386-2111 ALAN WESTGATE
in garage in full basement, Roses
and shrubs galore in a well cared for garden, "Shock to bus, \$57,000 full orice, "For appointment to view call \$57-836.

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1241 Tattersall Dr. Sun. 1:00 - 4:30

2549 KILLARNEY Sun. 1:30-4:00 SEAVIEW EXECUTIVE 7619 Blackthorn Pl.

386-2111 Pager 718 TRADITIONAL 2 BEDROOMS

MLS. 179-1667 DOUG-RELF 479-5761

MUST SELL Central Saanich

home in Colwood. See and City years from Kitchen and dining rm.

Fireplace in Liverm., master bed irrom is crossing a seement is roughed-in for 374 bath and rec.

The Close to all primery schools. S35,900, MLS. DUUG RELF 479-5761

Charming, older home or charting modernized or constant modernized or constant modernized or constant modernized or constant. \$59,900. MLS.
479-1667 DOUG RELF 479-5761
\$53,900!
\$53,900!

Ifful is good value for this beautiful kept, pright 2 BR. (plus 3rd and R.1. 4th in full high basmt.) home of approx. 1044 sq. ft. Enloy Olympic views and the convenience to bus, shoos and colquitz 2 ARYDON HOOKER 287-1867

CATHY ATKINS 479-1667

\$48,900!

Try your offer on this 2 B.R. full basmit, stucco home on a high deep lot only steps away from the Gorge walkway. EX.

ATHY ATKINS

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ARW LISTING

4-LEVEL SPLIT

Don't want to view family home lorated in

Arbutus Colonial

STRAWBERRY VALE \$59,500

MLS 34405. \$84,900 DENNIS WAGNER

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HERE TODAY
GONE TOMORROW
5 B.R. \$88,900
The owner 's ternsferring and you can benefit from their bolders. 2-level home in the FERNDALE-GORDON HEAD area. Many plus features in cluding spacious entry, large master bdrm. with 3-poc. and the Olympic Mountains with the Victoria Golf Course in cluding spacious entry, large master bdrm. wwith 3-poc. and the Olympic Mountains with the Victoria Golf Course in cluding spacious entry, large master bdrm. with 3-poc. and the Olympic Mountains with the Victoria Golf Course in control of the course of the foreground. An ideal frome for some statement of the control of the course of the cours

P. R. Brown & Sons 385-3435

MODERN, Well-maintained, 3-bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Many nice features in-erate back entrance to kitchen, Good residential area near schools, LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE at lower than current rate. Priced in upper schools that the same current rate. Priced in upper current rate. Priced in upper appointment on the same of the same appointment on the same appointment of the same appointment on the same appointment of the same appointment on the same appointment on the same appointment of the same A corner locativion in an area slated for economic development but right now its a in 3-b d rm., 2-storey, full-basement home. The owner k wants a sale now. The control of the control of

Sunny south waterfront on frout-filled Blue Lagoon.

-View oof- accean.

-Lore oo - ac

2826 SCOTT ST A real fixer upper in a good area near Hillside-Shelbourne. Excellent financing available. Sure needs work, but the price is a great incentive, MLS. 386-2111 NEIL RAWNSLEY 595-1307

This tidy 2 bdrm. bungalow is ideally located for the working couple or retireds. Close to shops but the property of the prope

BROADMEAD 658-8441 Res. Canada Trust

595-5131 Off. **IMMEDIATE**

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\$59.900

\$195,000

GRACIOUS FAMILY

1243 GARKIL

immaculate well laid out home, 4 bedrooms, rec. room and large kichen with bedrooms of the common of

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VIEWS GALORE!



An affordable, country property located on a gulet area 20 more and a gulet a gul

Very well-built, no-step bunga-low 2 blks from the sea in Fairfield -3 bedrooms or 2 and a den, Inrough hall, Very well-built in very detail, double built in very detail, double built in very detail, double built in very detail, well-much contrort, immediate possession. Selling af \$43,500.00. See it and make your offer to Cliff Stretch

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2861 PEATT RD. 1-3 P.M. Three bedrooms. Large yard, garade, all this for only \$39,900. Try 5 per cent down payment. MLS. LINEHAM 595-2121 595-0134

Three bedrooms, part basement on very nice property 70x10. Clear title for easy financing, low faxes. MLS. SEAY LAITE 656-5267, or 355-2121.

\$47,900 3 bdrms., full basement, fire place, level lot. Gorge area 475-9241 R. W. RHODES

4 BEDROOMS

WATERFRONT Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage (approx. 15 years old), on 1/4 acrewaterfront lot, asking \$49,900.
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REDUCED orther details: 79-9241 R. W. RHODES 479-7161 GORDON HEAD

7 new homes Sept 1 occupancy, choose colors car-pets, etc. Treed lots, 3 bedrms, basements, fire-places, etc. Priced to sell at \$65,900. 479-9241 R. W. RHODES 479-7161 THE SNUG Well that should be the name of this huggable, shuggable, cuddisable 3-dorm, home with spacious dining area, new wall to wall carpeting, old brick lireblace, electric heat, a very casy care tof on a cut-de-asc. very close 15 of and major shopping a RRY LINEHAM.

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\$55,000 EXCLUSIVE

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JUST LISTED!

Spotless 2-bedroom no step name on quiet street Larae dining area, modern kitchen. Workshop and tool shed, acardner's delight, ML. A barain st only \$4,700.

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SOLID COMFORT VALLEY VIEWS
OVER 1 ACRE
BUTCHART GARDEN
SETTING
Possibly he most attractive property on the market today. Large
modern secluded family home. 4, bedroome, 3 bathrooms, 2 family
rooms, Billiard room. Many custom features. Views over the valitey and ocean to the second to the secon

FAIRFIELD

2 - bedroom house, fireplace, basement, spins, but shelf on a quiet street near ocean, Lor size 49/270. Excellent sharter easy to own. Call indicated clean and view of sea. 100. BECKNER, 718 AB-957. AB-957. BASY-CARE, NO on Season of the company of t

3002 COOK STREET, DO NOT disturb tenants, two bedroom, dining room, alliving room and direplace, 6 high basement, separate garges, good renial. No agents, 355,700, 479-2208. By owner 3 or 4 bedrooms, rec. room, Indoor garage and carport. Close to schools. 478-4706. 3116 Wishart. GORDON HEAD \$67,500

Oak Bay Open Mon. & Tues. 2:00 to 4:30 (South) 3395 Cadboro Bay Rd Reduced \$4,000.00 UPLANDS .

VALUE & VIEW

A 4 year old contemporary home built by David Gurr. Very secluded, very charming, and very well maintained. Check these features separate 15 ff, dintain room — living room with brick feature strength of the second of the secon

Call Peter Dueck or 2 Lovely 4 BR. Gail Weinberg on Homes - Deep Cove

CADBORO BAY \$87,900

UPPER LANSDOWNE
BELOW A HUNDRED
heck other available properin this desirale area - you'll
his 3 bedroom executive
\$199,000, MLS

large, the kirchen is beautiful—
completely redone in impeccable rester of the extremely redone in impeccable redoner

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And see the charming I-BDRM.
TUDOR COTTAGE with the lovely
lack garden that has just become
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LR with bay window and big FP,
kitchen with E.A. and lots of
strege space in the attic and
part basement. A wonderful buy
at \$42,900. MLS.
386-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-790 Margaret Bay Area

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\$190.00 MLS

Duplex zoning on this five bed-room 2-storey. Large finished floor area with fireplace, large living and dining rooms, MLS No. 34004. TERRY SMOLLETT. WESTERN THE REAL TO

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\$82,500

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A character residence with arches, leaded glass and initial hardwood that passers-by stop to admire. As 30e-831 or 478-1377

SAXE POINT

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Margaret Bay
GORDON HEAD
\$124,500

Contemporary cader executive nome ever 200 s.q. ft. on one level and situated on almost half acre left are do quiett greef with privacy. Many quelity appointments accent the sunken living room with unlaue floor to calling rook. If explained contemporary for the contemporary cader executive nome ever and situated on almost half acre left are do quiett greef with privacy. Many quelity appointments accent the sunken living room with unlaue floor to calling rook. If explained climater and two full bethrooms, Ample space to add at ennis court, swimming pool or large garden. Must be sold as owner transferred. Must be sold as owner tran

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\$37,900

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place and a full basement just waiting to be developed. Then moone windows throughout All mis is vestled amongst frees on a scarce parcel of land with sorgeous views of sunny valleys and Victoria. 8y6-500.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5

4620 Vantreight SEAVIEW - TREED

BEACH, new A

OAK BAY
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SAT. & SUN. 2-4:30

1446 OLIVER
Immaculate home — A must see
for prospective Oak Bay purchasers, 975,900

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This Central Saanich 3 Br home
chastrs, 975,900

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SHOW HOME
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ESTATES choice area choice home in an exclusive neighborhood. Tasteful 3 in home with room for future everignmit. Close, to schools and off course. Call GAIL JENKINS. the 478-5561 ORANGE BIRD 478-6458

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Bright and cheery stucce bungalow in the delightful Windsor Rd. area. 16 ft. LR with FP. big DA and Kitchen, 10 ft. sunroom and 2 good size Brs. Over 1,100 st. ft. plus full barm with third BR and RR. Early possession. (MLS). 386-7521 JOHN PLATI 353-2700

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GORE WATERWAY
LARGE CHARACTER HOME
1—Loaded with charm and lust 2
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AS LOW AS \$1230 DOWN, \$202 PER MONTH 3108 METCHOSIN RD.

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Luxury Townhouse This solld older bungalow is set well back from the street on a nuse yard (80x133) of full freet, shrups, flowers and a private back yard. 3 bedrooms, beseman drivway, gareiss, beseman drivway, gareiss, beseman with rec. rm., 24 pcs. bestment with rec. r

LANSDOWNE Year Old:

Smart and roomy, two bedroom tulb assembly the bedroom tulb assembly to the bedroom tulb assembly to the bedroom tulb assembly to the bedroom to

MUST SELL
This perfect little 2-bedrm
SINGER BOX gives you the most value for the money. BE SURE
CALL ON THIS ONE.

ML31653. 86-3124 DOUG POSKITT 477-0645 \$41.900 POSSIBLE RENT TO OWN

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SPACIOUS, \$45,900

CHARM! APPEAL!

\$49,900

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FAMILY SPLIT-LEVEL

\$36,000

Just reduced \$3,0001 9903 sq. ft.
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SOLID 2 BDRM.
\$44,900

This home is close to bus routes.
Woolco and pleagrounds. VENDORS ANXIOUS. PRESENT ALL

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SUPER

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Only 25 mins. from downtown. This spacious 4. or 5
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landscaped ½-ac, lot offers
your own private country bench specified bedroom home located on a
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CHARACTER



BRENTWOOD BAY

JUST LISTED

\$67,500

YES, lust listed (MLS) and awaitno your inspection. Three bedrooms, large LR with feature Fireplace. Kozy Kitchen with builtnoven and range, Dining Room with
stiding dors to large Sundeck that
sets sun all document.
All this corn large for in a smell,
quiet subdivision only a few blocks
to schools, shops, etc. To view
Call:

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SOUTH OAK BAY

\$97,600

Now under construction by two
quality builders who will be
pleased to show you examples of
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Thoughtfully designed with attention to such thems as a full 4-pec.
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Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

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Tues. Wed. Thurs. 7-9



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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40 Girl's name 4 Military 21 Magg

1 Spanish 5 Dance step dance

8 Israeli 12 Conquer 14 Moslem 15 Work by

49 Grafted Tacitus 16 Location 17 Cheer for the 51 Slattern . DOWN matador 18 Strikes

20 Rouse to vigilance 23 Buckeye State 24 Indolent 25 Bill that's not paid

28 Past 29 Papal veil 30 Breakfast item 32 Including everything 34 Charles Lamb

35 Cisterns

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

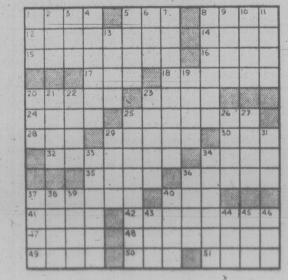
10 Liturgy 1 Gear tooth 11 God of war 33 Make 2 Hail! 13 Serene Average solution time: 27 min. 7-22 46 High explosive

47 Grape refuse friend 48 Observation 7 Beachfamous comber's 26 African river 27 A shield find 8 Greek epic 29 Algerian 9 Neglect 31 Neon or propane evident 36 Start for graph or mount 37 Pastime 38 Ardor 39 A market 40 Network 43 Finn in Ingria 44 Trouble 45 Old French

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25 Cicero's were

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DIABETES

Case of the Missing Lock

moved, but sat right under the laboratory feeding tray ers were in a laboratory in the 14-story red-brick clinical the 14-stor

betes, obesity and a new con-

Institutes of Health would

also diabetic, meaning that it was not making proper use of the hormone insulin to Scientists call such locks

BETHESDA, Md. — The betes. Its predicament helped mouse inflated, its head algive scientists valuable inmost hidden under a mane of fur-covered fat. It hardly affects millions.

and ate and ate.

Linked to this unmouselike centre of the national Instibehavior was a defect of particles of Health, one of the ticular interest to a group world's foremost institutions of scientists studying dia- for the study of the biol-

ogy of disease.
The mouse's problem was cept in the nature of disease.

The mouse's problem was not a simple lack of insulin. The animal was producing lock." Scientists such as Dr. Jessee Roth of the National J unused. It was a though each molecule of insulin was a key oking for its matching lock The mouse was fat. It was on the surface of the cell, but

By HAROLD SCHMECK
Jr.
New York Times
burn food into energy. The animal seemed to be an extreme example of a common pattern of human diafocus of a whole new realm for ever greater precision in their view of minute but vital details in the processes of

> The harvest of knowledge has changed the scientists' perceptions not only of dia-betes and obesity, but also of several other important diseases — breast cancer, one hereditary type of heart and blood vessel disease and myasthenia gravis, a disa-bling illness caused by failure of nerve impulse transmis-

> have receptors is more than 70 years old, most scientists for most of that time viewed the receptors as of more theoretical than practical interest. These biochemical locks

Their efforts were inspired partly by a discovery that seemed to contradict reason and many years of experience. It was the discovery that the vast majority of diamore often than not they had

were considered stable, passive factors in hormone func-

tion lacking any dynamic role of their own. Recent studies

show that this is far from

"The receptor has been the

site of more action than we had any reason to predict," said Roth, whose group of scientists at the National In-

stitute of Arthritis and Meta-

ed much to understanting cell

surface receptors, insulin re-

ceptors in particular. Roth is chief of the diabetes branch

of the institute, one of the major units of the National

Roth's research team. composed mostly of scientists in their 30's and 40's,

came together about eight

years ago and has been studying the cellular com-

plexities of diabetes ever

Institutes of Health.

The discovery was made in 1960 by Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow and the late Dr. Solomon Berson, who were using a new technique that they had de-veloped. The Nobel Prizewinning technique allowed analysis and measurement of incredibly small amounts of such hormones as insulin.

Using related techniques, Roth and his colleagues at the N.I.H. soon added the impor tant information that the abundant insulin was per-That meant the defect in

diabetics must be related more to the cell that was

hormone. That, in turn, fo-cused attention on the receptors. But studying recep-tors had not yielded much in the past. There simply had not been tools and methods

sufficiently refined for the Basically, receptors have two functions. The first is to recognize and link up with the appropriate hormone or other chemical messenger as it floats by in a sea of thou-sands of compounds in which living cells are bathed. This is the hormone "key" fitting

into the receptor "lock."

The second function, analogous to the proper key un-locking the lock is to trigger a chain of chemical events characteristic of the

"Insulin can do nothing at

all without an insulin recep-tor," said Roth, who finds this fact "kind of scary." Each normal cell that is responsive to insulin has roughly 10,000 insulin receptors on its surface. Hundreds apparently are formed every hour as hundreds of others specific biological signals can affect the reactivity of

the receptors as well as their The number of receptors decreases with a prolonged excess of insulin, but it in-

activity increases with vig-In the obese mice, for ex

Mouse Suffers

Diabetes

ample, receptors were scarce but doubled after a 24-hour fast, which would be the equivalent of a week's fasting

The scientists at the N.I.H. attacked the problem of insulin receptors with many refinements of scientific technique that had not been available in earlier years. They used extreme care in tagging their chemicals with radioactivity to preserve the natural biological state of the things they were studying.

They needed extremely pure preparations of cell membranes and were able to get them because one member of the group, Dr. David M. Neville Jr., had developed highly purified membrane medical student at the University of Rochester. The membrane preparations are known today as Neville is chief of the section on biophysical chemistry of the National Institute of Mental

The insulin receptor re-search showed that insulin does indeed bind to specific receptors and that the recepthe influence of a finely tuned

of insulin, sometimes in response to too much food, the number of receptors dwin-dles. When insulin diminishes, the receptor population

goes up. The scientists came to this conclusion through studies that involved two types of genetically caused obesity and one type of acquired obe-sity in mice; diabetic and insulin-treated rats; humans with several different kinds of disease, white blood cells and liver cells, both fresh and grown in tissue culture in the

laboratory.
"All of a sudden we were able to predict how the animals would respond," Neville said. "When you can do that and the clinical data fall in place, you are pretty sure you are on the right track.

Searching for correlates in patients, the scientists stu-dies diabetics who were highly resistant to insulin. Some needed 1,000 times the normal amount of insulin to stay in chemical balance. Even with such massive doses the balance was usually imper-

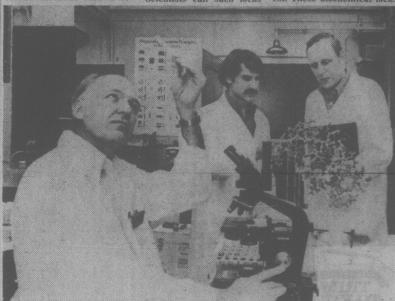
The research team, include ing Roth, Neville, Dr. Ronald Kahn and Dr. Jeffrey Flier, found two distinct populations of patients. One type of patient simply had far too

feedback system in the body. few receptors on his cells Thus, when there is an excess and was not able to generate more through normal stimu such as weight loss or food deprivation. The other type bodies against his own insuli receptors, thus blocking the receptors' normal function

diabetics. Roth believes, the circle in which too much food increases the circulating in sulin, which in turn seriousl depresses the insulin receptors. The key point, in his view, is that this explains why the adult diabetic is resistant to injected insulin.

lieve that the research shows time, the underlying mecha diet is the key factor in con-trol of most adult diabetes Juvenile diabetics and those absolutely dependent on in sulin injections represent different problem

The research is now con centrating on the isolation receptors themselves and the develop against them



MOUSE TISSUE samples are examined by Dr. David M. Neville, left, while Dr. Jesse Roth, right, and Dr. C. Ronald Kahn discuss research findings at the National Institutes of Health in

Moms Stick With Switch

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) -Two mothers who took the wrong babies home from the The snafu was blamed on ospital now refuse to give them up, a report on government television said Sunday. Blood tests proved the babies were switched six weeks ago but the mothers

lost identification tags, but spokesmen for Rambam Hospital and the Health Ministry declined to comment on the case, calling it too sensitive legally and emotionally.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders, marked Project 0946. Contract number 2E16-1. ELECTRICAL for British Columbia Provincial Legislature renovations of MLA offices will be received up to 2:00 p.m., local time, the 4th day of August, 1978 and those available at that time will be opened in public at the offices of the construction management firm, Parmer Construction Ltd., 2925 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Tendering documents may

toria, B.C.
Tendering documents may be viewed at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 24th day of July, 1978 or at Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Cak Street, Vancouver and 7503 Sixth Street, Burnaby or Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street or the Plan Viewing Centre, 2785 Myrtle Street, Burnaby.
Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders, marked Project 0946, Contract number 2M15-1. MECHANICAL for British Columbia Provincial Legislature renovations of MLA offices will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time the 4th day of August, 1978 and those available at that time will be opened in public at the offices of the construction management firm. Farmer Construction Ltd., 2925 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.. Tendering documents may be viewed at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 24th day of July 1978 or at Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver and 7503 Sixth Street, Eurnaby or Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street or the Plan Viewing Centre, 2785 Myrtle Street, Warnels Burnaby.

Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes.

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ESTATE CLEARANCE_ By AUCTION — TUESDAY 7 P.M.

PREVIEW: Monday & Tuesday

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JEWELRY: Approx. 20 lots incl. Diamond Rings, Pocket Watches, Stick Pins.

MUCH, MUCH MORE

Georgia Pen Riot **Leaves Six Dead**

Associated Press

Georgia state prison was tense but under control today. Clothing and trash littered the prison yard at the Pontiac Correctional Centre in Illinois. It was the aftermath of frenzied weekend riots at both facilities that left four guards and two prisoners dead

The southeastern Georgia prison in Reidsville, beset by racial troubles and overcrowding, has suffered recent out-breaks in which two prisoners were killed

and about 30 others injured. On July 5, U.S. District Judge Anthony Alaimo of Brunswick ordered prisoners segregated by race to relieve racial ten-

When asked whether Sunday's disturbance was racially motivated, prison spokesman Sara Passmore said there were not enough facts to determine the cause.

But, she added, since the riot broke out

simultaneously in two wings, "it's apparent it was planned."

The violence erupted at 4 p.m. as prisoners in two adjacent wings were being

Mrs. Passmore said a group of black convicts overpowered four guards — three white and one black. The three victims and another guard who was seriously injured

After taking the guards hostage, prisoners set fire to bedding and unlocked dormitory doors with keys taken from the offi-

cers, Mrs. Passmore said. Guard Dan Harrison was found stabbed

chest and arms and a collapsed lung. Fos-key was reported in serious but stable condition early today. The other two hostages were unharmed,

Mrs. Passmore said.

The body of one slain prisoner was

found in a hallway of one wing shortly after the rioters were subdued, she said. The other was found at the rear of a dormitory in the other wing an hour later. Prisoners' names were withheld pending notification of families.

Norman Cavender, a member of the state Board of Offender Rehabilitation, said agents of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation had questioned the prison's 2,480 convicts, but he declined to say whether they had determined the cause of

the riot.

Pontiac guard Jack Conkle said he was uncertain whether he would to work at the Illinois prison. He is worried he might treat prisoners unfairly, knowing some of them murdered his brother.

Robert Conkle, 22, was one of three guards stabbed to death Saturday, William Thomas, 49, and Stanley Cole, 47, also died

Three other guards and three prisoners were injured. Prisoners also burned three buildings. Warden Thaddeus Pinkney said about 20 prisoners took part in the assault and about 200 participated in the riot.
Officials said prisoners will be locked in

their cells until a state police investigation

is complete.
State officials said Sunday that the vio-lent nature of some prisoners, coupled with to death. Guard Preston Foskey, 32, was temperatures of up to 43 degrees Celsius taken to Tattnall memorial hospital with at least 10 stab wounds in the neck, head, cells, probably led to the uprising.

Hostages Taken Just for Publicity?

Juveniles' Tougher **Treatment** Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) -The trend toward harsher punishment of juvenile delinquents was rejected during the weekend closing session of the 10th congress of International Association of Youth

Magistrates. Being aware of a widespread concern of the public about rising rates of criminality (especially juvenile), the congress is of the opinion that it would not be the proper reaction to this to simply return to punitive tion passed Saturday.

'It seems much more advisable to intensify efforts towards more effec-

It appeared the resolu tion was aimed at underlining concerns ex-pressed by some juvenile court judges from the United States who said there is increasing public

ish juveniles. The 15 The 15 resolutions passed by the week-long congress, attended by more than 500 delegates from 72 countries, stressed the role education could play in preventing and solving the family problems which usually give rise to juvenile delinquency.

One suggested that schools teach children

how to be good parents "Such education should emphasis as training for

The schools were also asked to counter-act "the negative effect of mass media" and to offer courses on how to prevent and identify child abuse

cases.

Judge Gaston Fedou of the congress, said he was disappointed that no reso lution was passed on the repatriation of children kidnapped by one of their

STE. ANNE-DES-PLAINES, Que. (CP) - The recent hostage taking at the Archambeault Institute may have been a way for the prisoners to publicize grievances rather than a serious attempt to get out of jail, assistant prison director Laval Marchand said

Sunday.

The incident ended peacefully early Sunday when convicts Maurice Paquette and Serge Roberge released their four hostages after reaching a 10-point agreement with penitentiary service officials.

Roberge and Paquette, both 24, were then taken to the nearby Correctional Development Centre, a maximum-security detention centre.

Concessions in the agreement—which include a review of the hostage takers' transfer to the correctional centre by Christmas and the public release of

review of the hostage takers' transfer to the correctional centre by Christmas and the public release of medical reports—were viewed as minor by prison officials, who stuck to Ottawa's policy of no deals with hostage takers in federal penitentiaries.

Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais praised the no-deals policy, saying the two men had not benefitted in any major way. The outcome should convince prisoners that nothing could be gained through illegal acts be added

vince prisoners that nothing could be gained through illegal acts, he added.

But Paquette and Roberge were allowed to draw public attention to their protest against 25-year prison terms without parole for murder—a provision in the recent law abolishing capital punishment.

One point in the agreement noted that "a program is actually under study for detainees not eligible for parole before 25 years."

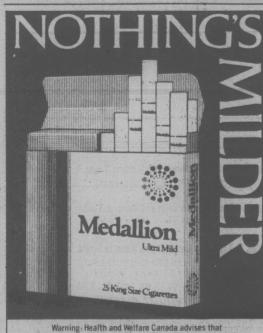
Prison authorities also released a draft of an earlier set of demands, apparently rejected by the

earlier set of demands, apparently rejected by the

penitentiary service.

It included the hostage takers' complaint that minimum 25-year prison terms under the new pathat pushes them to commit illegal acts more

They said prisoners serving lengthy terms must be allowed to see "a ray of hope," to enter into physical contact with their children during visits and to sign "individual contracts" with prison author



Warning: Heafth and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: King Size: 1mg "tar" 0.1mg nicotine.



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Reg. \$4.99 sq. yd.

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POLYPLUSH.' Strong, durable. Prolypropylene pile. Use anywhere in the home. In 6 colours. Approx. 12' w. 37B 021 300C

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carpeting

679 Reg. \$8.49 sq. yd. SUMMER PLACE III. Polypropylene pile. Resists weather and salt water. In 4 colours. Approx. 6' w. 37R 021 650C. Low Price! Popular indoor-outdoor

Rubber-backed

579 Reg. 6.49 eq. yd.

carpet

799 sq. yd.

'SUNNYSIDE.' Polypropylene pile. Easy to clean. Long wearing. In 6 decorator colours. Approx. 12" w. 37R 018 150C.

Top Value! Cushioned indoor comfort

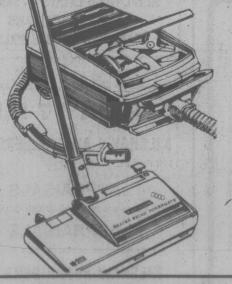
299 Sq. Yd.

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595-51-11. Advertised prices on this page in effect now
through 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 28, while quantities
tast.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.ne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit * * *

What a Scorcher:

Tornado Kills One in Penn.; Rain Cools Seared Texas: N.Y. Sizzles

95th YEAR, No. 38

Times News Services The northeastern Unit States sweltered through a heat wave Su day, but it finally cooled off in Texas.

The heat wave prompted one radio station in Rhode Island to start playing White Christmas

'to cool people off."
But it was no laughing matter in western Penn sylvania where a tornado struck late Sunday afternoon, killing at least one person and injuring nearly 60 others as it roared through the Allegheny

Valley. From Maryland to Maine, high humidity and temperatures near the 38° C drove millions to

sons were taken to hospitals because of a broken air conditioner at a nursing home in the New York

City borough of Queens...
Also hospitalized in
New York City were
more than a dozen patients evacuated by the city Emergency Medical Service. All had body temperatures exceeding 39.5°, including one 83-year-old woman with a temperature of more than 41.5°.

The temperature reached 38° in Washington, a record high for the date in the U.S. capital.

Heavy thunderstorm hit portions of western Arizona on Sunday night, and extended from Colorado through New Mexico into western Texas.
In north Texas, cooling

showers Saturday and Sunday broke a heat wave that had kept temperatures at or above 38° for most of July and caused at least 21 deaths

Flash flood warnings were issued for western Arizona and certain desert and mountain areas of outhern California. Meanwhile, further re-

lief from the heavy smog which has plagued south ern California for more than a week was forecast

MONTREAL (CP) -

Three prisoners serving time

for robbery with violence

escaped through a cell win-

dow at the federal medium-

security Leclerc Institute in

nearby Laval early today, a penitentiary spokesman

The three - Jean Jalbert,

25, his brother Roch, 21, and Michel Drouin, 18 — escaped

by cutting through the barred

window of a third-floor cell.

said Jacques Dyotte, regional

administrator with the fed-

Guards making their morn-

ies stuffed in the beds of the

The Leclerc Institute is

ing rounds discovered dum-

three men at about 5:30 a.m.

eral penitentiary service.

RECORD HEAT LEAVES CITY, REGION PANTING

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Record-toppling temperatures on the weekend had sunbathers sizzling, sales of pop and ice cream soaring and gar deners worried about water bills. Roasting residents

cleaned out local stores

On Friday, the temperature peaked at 30° Celsius, toppling the record for that date set in 1950 when the thermomewith purchases of fans and air conditioners.
A spokesman for Woodwards said the store's third shipment this summer was completely sold out by Thursday. A spokesman for The Bay also reported being out of stock by Friday, 50 being sold that morning.

ter registered 28°. On Saturday, it was again 30°, shattering the record 27° set for that date in 1962. On Sunday, it was slightly cooler, peaking

at 21 degrees.

The long-range forecast is for more high tem-peratures, making this one of the hottest and driest summers on rec

ord. The last appreciable rainfall was on June 13 when 4.2 milimetres was

Bryan Carbery, man-ager of the Dairy Queen on Hillside reports sales up by 50 per cent. "We're doing the most we've done this summer so far." he said.

Carbery also said the beer strike has become an extra bonanza for ice-

cream vendors:
"People need refreshment. If they can't have See RECORD Page 2

More Parks Closed: Campfires **Under Ban**

shut down, all burning has been prohibited in Saanich, and a total ban on campfires on southern Vancouver Island is expected to be made this week as the long, hot dry spell continues without sign of relief.

The Capital Regional Dis-trict announced today the following parks have been closed immediately until further notice — Bear Hill park, Durrance Lake park (except the northern shore for swim-mers), East Sooke park (all areas including the beach and picnic area), North Hill park, and Mill Hill park. Last week the city shut down Thetis Lake park.

Anyone caught inside the parks will be subject to a heavy fine, a spokesman for the CRD said.

Only a handful of parks re-main open in the Greater Victoria area. They include Coles Bay, Witty's Lagoon. Beaver Lake and Portage park. Island View Beach is also open.

In Saanich, municipal offi

cials also announced today all burning, including fires in incinerators is prohibited until further notice.
A spokesman for the Lang-

ford ranger's station said a recommendation calling for a ban on campfires has already been sent in to the forest Such a ban can only be

imposed by order-in-council.

Last week the provincial parks branch issued an order prohibiting open fires in A forest service ban would prohibit campfires

everywhere.
The abnormally hot weather has created an extreme fire hazard in the bush which has resulted in a complete shutdown of logging in the

So far this year there have nuisance fires in the Langsame time there were 18

There were four fires over the weekend. The largest burned a couple of acres off Kangaroo Road near Sooke

Road.
The spokesman for the Langford ranger's office said that fire and another smaller one off the West Coast Road depot were caused by motor-ists carelessly flicking ciga-

INDEX

Classified

Deaths

Family

Finance

Gardening

Page

10,11

* SPORTS *

Pete Rose is pleased that he will be in New York tonight as he attempts to equal the National League baseball record for hitting safely in consecutive games. The Cincinnati third baseman overcame the daytime glare in Montreal Sunday to crack two hits. running his streak to 36 games, one shy of the league mark of 37, set in 1945 by Tommy Holmes. Page

Victoria rowers Patrick Walter and John Alex ander finished second in the senior doubles final at the U.S. national championships Sunday in New Jersey, losing by two seconds to a Detroit Boat Club pair. Page

Victoria Mussels believe they won a Northwest League baseball game Sunday on their home field, but even the league president doesn't know for sure.

Mussels were ahead of Walla Walla Padres 6-4 when
the game was called after eight innings because of
a Sunday curfew and the Loggers claim they must be
allowed to complete the ninth inning. Page 14.

Vancouver Island drivers took the first three

places at Monroe, Wash., Sunday in the final race of the International Drivers Challenge Series for superstock cars, but Tacoma's Ron Eaton appears to be the over-all series champion, pending an official check of points totals. Page 14.

Doug Roxburgh doesn't believe 13 is an unlucky number. Good things happened for the Vancouver accountant on the 13th hole of the Uplands Golf Club as he won his sixth provincial Amateur champior

Gun Battles Reach City

Times News Services

SALISBURY - Black nationalist guerrillas and security forces have fought gun battles in this capital of Rhodesia for the first time in six years of guerrilla warfare, police reported today.

Three guerrillas were killed and two wounded and captured, police said

A police statement said the fighting took place Friday and Saturday in Salisbury's black townships of Mufakose and Highfield.

The clashes followed re ports that a group of guerrillas had penetrated Salisbury leading black members of near the Pacific Logging Rhodesia's transitional gov

> The police statement said arms, ammunition and equipment — "all of Communist origin" — was uncovered as a result of swoops into the townships.

The incidents were the first clashes reported in Salisbury since the guerrilla war began in earnest in December

A number of terrorist bombs have exploded in Salisbury - targets usually are white-owned nightspots or stores — but police had never before made contact with guerrillas in the capital.

CLERKS VOTE STRIKE

Members of the Retail Clerks Union (RCU) em ployed at supermarkets here and in Vancouve voted 60 per cent Sunday favor of striking to back contract demands

Bob Ives, RCU busine agent for Vancouver Island, said about 500 employees in the Greater Victoria and about 15 supermarkets — including Safeway, Shop Easy and Economart outlets — would be affected in the event of a strike.

Puzzle Errors

The Prevue Payoff Puzzle published in the Times Friday, July 14 had two errors. In the clues, lively and lovely should have appeared instead of just lovely and den and man should have been

The Times apologizes for the errors, but the final outcome was not affected.

ITHINK MY SON IS A CLOSET HORTICULTURALIST: HE'S BEEN GROWING SOME STRANGE LOOKING WEEDS

where less than two weeks

guard and wounding three

others. A would-be escaper also died in that escape.

Last week, two of the escapers were recaptured

but the two others-Jacques Massey and Pierre Vincent-

remain at large.
And today's escape fol-

lowed the peaceful ending Sunday morning of a hos-

tage-taking at Archambault

Institute at nearby Ste. Anne-

there held four prison ems

releasing them unharmed.

Dayan Makes Public Israel's Softer Stand

Estimated 20,000 swimmers jamming Tokyo pool Sunday to beat 32° C heat

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel today publicly softened its position on giving up the occupied West Bank of Jor dan, saying it was ready to negotiate with Egypt about a territorial compromise in the region and Arab sovereignty

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made the offer during a foreign policy debate in the Knesset (parliament) that opened less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt had flatly rejected any Israeli offer of territorial compro-

Egypt turned down an offer of a partial Israeli withdraw-al from the West Bank — the concept of territorial compromise — during talks at Leeds Castle in England last week, Begin said Sunday.

So Dayan, in effect, was offering publicly what Egypt already has rejected private bloody breakout, killing one

'The gaps, and the differences between the different positions and (peace) plans of the two governments are far greater than what they have in common,". Dayan

Dayan outlined three points of Israel's position he said he conveyed to Vance at Leeds Castle July 18. They were:

- "Any peace proposal based on a return to the 1967 borders with only minor modifications will not be ac cepted by Israel even if it includes security guaran-" Egypt has proposed See related stories on such modifications.

"If a concrete proposal for a peace treaty based on territorial compromise is put forward, Israel will be ready

to discuss this."
— "If the Israeli peace plan calling for autonomy for the Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be accepted: Israel will be ready at the end of five years to discuss the question of sovereignty in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza

Strip."
The final point also repre sented a moderation of the hardline Israeli position because Begin's government previously stated it only would review the situation in the West Bank and Gaza after a five-year period of self-rule in the area, home to 1.1 mil-

Leaders Ask End To Beirut Battles

BEIRUT (UPI) - With shell and rocket fire thundering below his residence for three days. Leba-non's President Elias Sarkis today met with government leaders in an effort to cap escalating Syrian-Fighting in the southeast section of Beirut contin-

ued overnight, followed by a lull this morning.
Government sources said that if the effort to stop
the latest fighting failed, Sarkis might carry out the resignation threat he shelved when similar battles Beirut's worst since the 1975-76 civil war — died down two weeks ago.

cabinet ministers - Prime Minister Selim al Hoss and Foreign and Defense Minister Fuad Butros. The antagonistic positions of Christian rightist leaders and Syria revived concern among some diplo-mats that Israel might intervene on behalf of the

The president huddled with two of his senior

Christians if the violence escalated further. Israel had threatened to take action earlier this month during Syrian-Christian clashes, warning it would not "stand idly by" in the event of what it called a "Syrian massacre" of the Christians, the diplomats

RAFT FATALITY

A 23-year-old Port Alberni man was carried to his death the weekend when a rubber raft plunged over Stamp Falls near Port Alberni

Port Alberni RCMP said Stefan Horvat and three friends had left Great Central Lake dam around noon Saturday for a trip down Stamp River to Paper Mill dam. They intended to portage around the falls, but their sixman raft got caught in the current. Horvat's three companions were tossed out part way

down after jagged rocks tore out of the bottom of the raft. Horvat clung to the side and rode the raft to the bottom, a drop of about 40 feet, where he disappeared under

11-16 Sports U.S. \$ Dives On World Markets

econd World War, sparking a world-wide selling spree that pushed the ailing currency to record lows across Eu-

ern leaders failed to solve global currency problems at the Bonn economic summit last week.

The dollar closed at 199.10 yen in Tokyo today after mo-mentarily hitting a low of 199 yen in heavy trading. The previous low close was 200.50

yen on July 5.

The dollar fell at a drastic rate in European money markets, hitting a series of

to its highest prices in more than 3 ½ years.

Traders in Zurich sold dol-

lars for 1.7745 Swiss francs and reported the U.S. currency was falling even farther from that record low.

Cashiers at American Ex-press offices and other money-changing firms reported many American tourists converted their dollars to other currencies before exchange rates deteriorate fur

dollar after buying an estisources said. Trading was extremely heavy wih turnover totaling \$900 million largest volume since \$1.25 billion changed hands on Aug.

Although the 200-yen level was primarily a psychologi-cal barrier for the dollar — "like the difference between

dealer said — many experts believed the dollar's dip beginning of a serious down-

The new dollar-yen rate amounted to a revaluation of 54.77 per cent for the Japanese yen in 6 ½ years. The yen has increased in value more than 90 percent since the post-Second World War

WORLD ARMS BILL: \$750,000 A MINUTE

Page 36

Trio On Loose

From Laval Pen

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Government reported Sunday that the nations of the world spent more than \$750, 000 a minute for military purposes in 1976.

The \$400 billion total, the U.S. Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency said in its 168-page report, was 21/2 times the amount the world spent on public health. The United States and Soviet Union, the report said, accounted for two-thirds of the weapons exported to other nations, with the Middle East the biggest cus-

The fighting in Africa is manifested within the report by sharp increases in weapons imports by countries there. African military expenditures climbed from \$1.4 billion in

TOKYO (UPI) - The reel- widespread belief that Westing U.S. dollar plunged down below the 200-yen level today for the first time since the

The dollar's steep drop reflected fears that OPEC nations may abandon the American currency as the basis for oil prices. Financial experts also said there was a



SECOND FRONT PAGE

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1978, PAGE 9

ESSO CAR CLINIC TESTED USED CARS

Hikers Need a Hostel-

Cool Aid Helps Fill the Gap for Globe-Trotting Backpackers

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff
Victoria's a great place
but it's a bit shy on accomodation for hikers, says 22year-old Christopher Pearce
who is on a tour of Western
Connel a and the United
Connel a and the United
Connel a staff

Waling a look at the world
be for e seek in g
employment.

"You would think a beautiful city like this would have
a hostel like this would have
a hostel like other major who is on a tour of Western a hostel like other major Canada and the United centres," he said.

Pearce, a graduate of the University of Exeter, is one of 40 packpackers from of 40 packpackers from eas-tern Canada, the United Stataes and Europe who have been housed at Cool Aid

school or university and are having a look at the world

modation at Cool Aid, which he said is excellent.

"It's just when I inquired about hostel accommoda-Pearce wants to know why tions in Victoria, I was told a tourist-oriented city like Victoria doesn't go out of its way to attract hikers... there wasn't any for recrea-tionists," he explained. "I was sort of surprised as I was sort of surprised as I Most are between the ages knew many young people

Pearce isn't the only one who thinks this way. His views are shared by Laurie Smith, director of Cool Aid who is responsible for accomodating hundreds of unem ployed young men and women, as well as caring for people with personal prob-

"Our first obligations are to people who have no re-sources," he said.
"The problem is that rec-

reationists are starting to put a strain on our ser-Smith said that during the summer months 60 per cent of the guests at Cool Aid are

recreationists. In the fall

and winter months this

per cent of the guests with the remainder unemployed Recreationists are charged \$3 a night.

"The trouble is the num-ber of unemployed and unemployable are increasing," Smith added. Sometimes we have

more than 70 people sitting down to dinner and breakfast and we're not geared to

Otherwise, the recreationists posed no problems. The unemployed and travelling backpackers get along to-

gether, he said.
Smith said backpacking visitors who turn up at Cool Aid represent only a small

number of the total who visit Victoria during the

The majority camp out or stay in hotels and motels be-fore moving on to places like the West Coast Trail and Long Beach

As a group they contribute to the tourist economy of the

Several backpackers from Britian and Europe fly directly to Vancouver before comining to Victoria. They spend the summer visiting the Pacific Northwest and California.

Susan Bosher and Caro-line Burton, both of Maiden-head, England, are examples. They plan to go to Banff before returning

Female backpackers are very much in evidence at Cool Aid, especially from

The French-Canadians speak enthusiastically of B.C. and the hospitability of

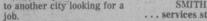
its people. "You have everything here," commented Lise La-graniere, a Trois Riviere, Que. college lege student. "You have the mountains, the sea, green valleys and the forests."

"Every eastern Canadian should make a trip to British Columbia," added Domin-que Savard of St. Albans,

of the coin at Cool Aid - the people who did not come to see the forests, mountains and the sea — but to find jobs. Day in and day out they search the city for

'Where can I find a job to earn enough money to pay for my fare back to the mainland?" asked Brian Pussey, 19, of Montreal. "There is no work here. I've searched everywhere.

He is given a broom to sweep the floor and, later, money to pay the fare to his next destination. Like many others, he's off





Beer Runs Tuesday

A beer garden during a beer strike and only in Vic-toria, you say? How too pre-

But the beer garden which opens for business at noon Tuesday down by the Inner Harbor will be far from dry, a spokesman for the organizers promised today.

Neil MacLeod, entertainment chairman for the Associated Canadian Travellers Club, said about 3,000 cases have been stockpiled and depending on people's thirst he is optimistic it will last at least four or five days.

The original intention was to have the beer garden open for six days.

The 500-seat outdoor hos telry will be in a fenced-off area on the former Ocean Cement property on Wharf

Beer with a mixture of canned music and some live entertainment will be available from noon to 3.30 p.m. and 5 to 8.30 each day.

Wednesday evening from 6.45 to 7.30 the Sooke Highlanders pipe band will be the featured attraction.

City council approved the request for the beer garden last June, but not without misgivings on the part of some aldermen who were concerned about Canadian

drinking habits. Asked if the organizers are worried that the prolonged beer strike might provoke a mpede on the beer garden. MacLeod said there will be enough staff on hand and security arrangements have been well thought out.

"God willing it will be all under control," he added.

The club, which hopes to make the beer garden an an-nual affair, will donate all the aims is to purchase seven miniature cars for the road safety village at Colwood.



GOODBYE VICTORIA, HELLO JAPAN: Every year the Children's International Summer Village, a world-wide educational organization, sends children and an adult leader to one of 25 countries

around the world. Headed for a month in Nagoya are (left to right) leader Lindsay Ross, Ken Roberts, Catherine Beardsmore, Vicki Candido and David Thompson. (Bill Halkett photo)

Smooth Jetfoil Run Sunday After Inaugural Breakdown

Washington State's experimental hydrofoil ferry made regular runs Sunday without malfunction after a break-down Saturday on its first return trip from Victoria to

About 155 passengers who had made the inaugural run from Seattle earlier in the day were forced to return on the Princesss Marguerite after the hydrofoil was towed

back to Victoria for repairs. Seattle terminal manager Gary Dolstad said Sunday the Flying Princess II, the Boeing Jetfoil being used by the Washington state ferry system in a seven-week experimental service, was tested Saturday evening before ser-

vice was restored. Tim Payne, state ferries traffic assistant, said the craft simply lost power and went dead in the water without any collision or jolt to the passengers.

Jetfoil captain Harvey Bowdish said that one of the pumps which shoots a jet of water to propel the craft apparently was clogged by debris. The Flying Princess II was unable to gain enough speed to lift onto the foils which enable it to obtain a cruising speed of about 42 The electrical system also failed, leaving the craft un-

The Flying Princess II drifted toward Brochie Ledge

where a passing charter boat, Bastion City out of Nanaimo, offered assistance and towed the jetfoil to a wharf at Ogden A luncheon party of 22 was aboard the Bastion City a

the time, including several senior naval officers and officials of the American Sail Training Association who had toured the Esquimalt naval base as part of the Captain Cook bicentennial celebrations.

The 95-ton Flying Princess II is about 23 metres long carries 150 passengers in a two-level cabin with aircraft seating and a galley, and is worth about \$8 million. It is chartered to Washington State Ferries but Boeing of Seattle shares the cost of the crew by supplying trained

Tighter Rules Cut Saanich RRAP Loans

Don't bother applying for a RRAP loan unless your home is in pretty bad shape, because you'll only be turned

That's the advice of Saanich resident Lillian Munch, of 200 West Burnside Road, following her own unsuccessful attempt to get a \$2,300 loan under the program,

RRAP stands for Residential Rehabilitation Program, a federal program which has been in existence for about six years, providing low-cost long-term loans of up to \$10,-000 for homeowners to fix up their homes

Until now, only homes in areas that have been designated under the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) have been eligible for

area has been designated for NIP so Munch thought she would apply.

A leaflet put out by the municipal planning depart-ment gave several examples of the types of repairs, major and minor, that could

They included insulation, gutter repairs and painting, the three items she had in

But a letter fro has informed her that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has turned down the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa, Camsell in Sachs Harbor, Douglas of: west coast of Vancouver Island Racer in Howe Sound. Rider in Victoria patrol area, Ready in Bute patrol area.

Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec at sea, returning 1 p.m. July 27; Endeavour at sea, returning July 30; Res tigouche, Kootenay and Terra Nova at sea, returning Aug. 3; all other ships in

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau 45 miles west of Skidegate, Pandora II at Tuktoyaktuk, Richards Port Clement, Vector in

SPCA HEAD DIES AT 65

SPCA president Commo-dore Harold Victor William Groos C.D., 65, died Saturday of a heart attack

He served with the Royal Canadian Navy for 36 years and has been active in local businesses and organizations since his retirement.

He is survived by his wife,

Mary Elizabeth; son, Charles and daughters Elizabeth and

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Tuesday, at

"It's caused an awful lot of confusion and there has been application because, in CMHC's words, "the above-mentioned house does not apvery poor p.r. on this," she

which are structural sound-ness, fire safety, plumbing, electrical or heating. Munch said a Saanich planner told her it now seems that the only houses eligible for fix-up funding are those "propped up by two-by-fours."

pear to be substandard in one

of the five basis (sic) areas

She said it seems unfair that Saanich residents are being denied the loans, after residents of such areas as James Bay and Victoria West have received them in recent

Saanich NIP co-ordinator Sharon Chow said today CMHC's change in ground rules came after Saanich had published its leaflet indicating the types of repairs con-sidered eligible for RRAP

CMHC spokesman Dennis Baxevanides confirmed that under the tightened-up policy houses must now be "in

pretty poor condition" to qualify.

He said although the change was to have taken effect at the beginning of the year, because of administra-tive difficulties it couldn't be enforced locally until early March - after Saanich had

issued its leaflet.
"The timing was unfortu nate and perhaps we screwed people around there," he

Baxevanides said the guidelines were changed be-cause RRAP funds were being spent on "cosmetic repairs such as vinyl siding.

House Fire

damage done when fire erupted in a house at 1326

Pandora early Sunday. Hugh William Morton is in stable condition today in the burns unit at Victoria Gen-

Victoria deputy police chief Mike Belton said Morton suffered first- and second-de gree burns to his face and hands in the fire, spotted by a neighbor who turned in the

alarm at 3:47 a.m. Belton said by the time the first fire truck arrived the house was engulfed in flame. As firemen Ted Alexis and Neil Addous fought their way into the building they stumbled across Morton, lying unconscious on the living room

A 21-year-old man was sent floor. Assited by fireman to hospital and about \$35,000 Doug Couch they carried Morton outside.

> Belton said the fire ap parently started in the An investigation is under

way to determine the cause. The dwelling is owned by A.A. Kasapi, 3553 Cardiff.

Donors Eliminate Shortage of Blood

Victorians have been bleeding. Red Cross House reports that after a slow start this year, clinics held last week produced 1,571 pints of blood, enough to catch up on the shortage.

Five-Death Crash Probed

Ministry of Transport officials today were investigating Saturday's crash of a small float plane at Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island that claimed five lives. The results of the investigation are expected later this

RCMP, meanwhile, have released the names of the five riching, all from the United States. They were Lee Allan Mitzelfeldt, 36, of Kirland, Wash., the pilot of the Cessna 185, and passengers Robin Brentwood Shaw, 35, of Mercer Island, Wash., Russell Harry Waldman, 58, of Portland,

Stewart Theran Fausser, 53, of Beaverton, Ore., and Arthur Wesley McCoy, 56, of Tualatin, Ore.

The men were on a fishing trip to Rivers Inlet and had left Renton, Wash,, earlier in the day. They landed at Bedwell Harbor expecting to clear customs there but were redirected to Pat Bay.

The crash occurred at around 10 a.m. Eye witnesses said the plane, owned by Renton Avla-tion, took off in the harbor and had climbed about 80 metres when it suddenly nose-dived into the water, flipped

over and submerged. Rescue officials believe all five were killed on impact. Their bodies, found inside the plane by police divers, were taken to Pat Bay and transferred to Victoria General Hospital

arthur mayse

How to Drown in One Too-Easy Lesson

THESE ARE THE BLUEsmiling sea. Beyond the lowtide flats where the gulls stalk in search of edibles, the terned brocade toward the isbeauty is only skin deep, and its gentleness is deceptive. One of these days, this same kitten-soft sea will show its claws to the over-bold or the unwary. Then we'll read in the papers about another

Preachments on water safety are a dime a dozen. They go largely unheeded. Witness the predictable mass drowning of schoolboys in a greenhorn party which, with the valor of complete ignorance, launched into a storm on a Northern Ontario Lake.

The leaders of the illplanned expedition were, presumably, intelligent men. And there isn't the slightest doubt that they had been ex-

posed time and again to warnings and wise boating precepts which, if observed, would have saved young

until some near-miss brings home the fact that any venture on deep water imposes risks.

Some of those risks are inevitable. We balance them against the pleasure of being afloat, prepare them rather too sketchily, and accept them. I know, for instance, that the person who goes overside from a boat in these frigid waters is a goner if not speedily recovered. He may be a capable swimmer, but the cold does him in.

A lifejacket or other flotation device improves his chances, but how many of us some life-savers when we they're in the boat, or so we assure ourselves.

Observance of four clearcut rules would drastically reduce the annual tally of Don't overcrowd your killer.

Don't over-power it. Wear a flotation device. Watch your weather. I don't like to sit here

doom-croaking on this matter of water safety. But it's been on my mind, forced there by a couple of recent and minor incidents. The other evening, we looked out from our living-

room to see a canoe passing several hundreds yards off-

A canoe in calm water, with bow and stern paddlers dipping in unison, makes a vely sight. We watched appreciatively . . . until we rea-lized that the four little bumps between the adults fore and aft were the heads of

children.

We put the glasses on that boatload. Neither of the

paddlers, and only two of the he-wave marching toward us It was steeper than I fancied. children, were wearing life-jackets. That cruise was an and it carried a rustling white pen invitation to the fool-Not to be smug, let me now confess that Win and I also

invited the foolkiller the other evening. The expected evening calm hadn't materialized when we headed offshore in a 14-foot aluminum utility boat to troll

for salmon. The water was lumpy, and our passage along the tideway developed into a pitch-and-toss progress that made fishing uncomfortable. But we didn't go in. After all, a tide change was due in half an hour or so, and when that materialized, the water would flat off.

The tide change brought a brisk little breeze with it. Inbecame rougher. Steering from the stern, looking ahead past Win in the bows, I was

The wave kited us up. We slammed down into the hollow, and promptly another wave repeated the process. Spray flew. Win lurched half off her thwart, and saved

herself by a quick grab for a handhold. Another of those treacher ous "sneakers" reared up under our nose. It deposited a dollop of water inboard. But that was the end of the patch, and we emerged into easier going.

It occured to me with a distinct chill that our floater coats were wadded in the bows instead of on our backs, and that our other life-saving gear consisted of a gouple of ragged, sat-out boat cush-

Next time out, by way of practising what we preach, we'll be wearing those floater

ORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

A 1972 A 1972

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The stock market was moderately lower in active mid-after-noon trading today.

The TSE 300 index dropped 3.57 to 1,178.33, with declines in all of its four most heavily-

weighted groups.
Metals and minerals were down 7.46 to 981.74, oil and gas issues 5.04 to 1,514.61, financial services 3.12 to 1.

1.93 to 987.27.

Golds, up 22.39 to 1,582.65, topped the five gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index while pipelines were weakest of the five gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index while pipelines were weakest of the five gainers among the other 10 groups within the 14-unit composite index while pipelines were weakest of the five gainers are then in dollars. The dollar's fluctuations in recent months have often set than in dollars. index while pipelines were weakest of the five losers.
Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 2.38 million shares, down from 3.31 million at the

same time Friday.
Declines led advances 201 to 165, with 223 issues

unchanged. Among industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil slipped ¾ to \$45%, Calgary Power A ½ to \$39%, Canada Malting A ½ to \$33, Consolidated Bathurst'A 2 to \$29 and Travelways 1/2 to

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Word of new pressure on the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange helped send stock prices into a broad decline today. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

down 4.33 at 829.09.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-to-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

NYSE volume came to 15.54 million shares as of

102-1175 COOK ST. 6-19

The dollar declined sharply against leading foreign cur-rencies today, passing a psy-chological landmark when it slipped below the 200 Japa-

Analysts say the newest factor weighing down the dollar has been the recommen Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that

MONTREAL (CP) -Prices were slightly lower in moderate afternoon trading oday on the Montreal Stock

Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 441,800 shares, compared with 379,500 shares traded up to the same time Friday. Stelco A was up 1/2 at \$25%

Southam A 1/4 at \$25 %, Alcan A 1/4 at \$32 % and Aquitaine 1/4 at \$19%. Macmillan Bloedel was off % at \$20½, Bank Canadian National % at \$16% and Hudson Bay Co. % at

London

LONDON (Reuter) - The stock market was firm near the close of quiet trading Monday.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed Monday at 483.9, up 4.7.

Government bonds extend ed Friday's gains by about %.
Gold shares firmed but closed below the highs for the day as dollar stocks weakened with Wall Street.

385-9795 GENE POTVIN



Alcan

Alcan Aluminium Ltd. re-Alcan Aluminium Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$76.9 million (U.S.), or \$1.90 a share, for the second quarter ended June 30, 1978, compared with \$49.7 million, or \$1.23 a share, for the corresponding period in 1977. The company said its net income for the first half of 1978 was \$136.9 million, or \$3.38 a share, up from the \$85.2 million, or \$2.11 a share, recorded in the first half of 1977. of Alcan, attributed the improvement in earnings to a higher level of sales and to stronger prices in the second quarter. He said high levels of operations in smelters and fabricating plants in most countries was also a contributing factor.

CLOSING **AVERÁGES**

TORONTO
Comp Index 1178.94 — 2.96 Metals 981.23 - 7.97 Golds 1580.12 + 19.86 Oil, gas Paper, frst 1108.19 -- 11.77 1060.44 - 5.41 989.33 + .13 876.06 + 1.77 1357.91 + .48 -1395.91 — 5.01 Ind prod R Est, con Transprtn Pipelines : Utilities 1354.96 — 1.90 Communica 1265.27 — 3.60 Merchantsg 1041.47 4 — 2.12 Financial 1118.79 — 3.21 Management 1363.24 — 4.40

NEW YORK 31 Industrials 831.51 — 1.91 20 Transport 228.99 + 1.03 15 Utilities 105.38 + .31 Composite 288.75 + .15 Volume: 23 million.

Volume: 4 million. 3,630,000.

METALS

Silver spot 285-285.2; silver future

GOLDS

business

Finning Tractor

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports a rise in profits to \$7,067,000 or \$1.78 a share in the first six months of 1978, compared to \$5,552,000 or \$1.40 a share in the same period last year. Revenues climbed 9.9 per cent to \$1.67 million a year ago.

For six months, Celanese 391,000. Company chairman had net income of \$42 million W. M. Young said an increase (\$2.85 a share) compared

LONDON

Early Quotes

Celanese

\$607 million a year ago.
For six months, Celanese

ON ITS WAY To Empress, Alta., this 300-ton

demethanizer column, the largest in North Ameri-

ca, will become part of the world's largest single-

train ethane extraction plant. Fluor Canada Ltd. is

W.R. Grace and Co., New York, said it had a second quarter profit of \$51.5 million (\$1.34 a share) compared with \$48.7 million (\$1.26 dollars a share) during the same 1977 period. Revenues rose to \$1.11 billion from \$1.05 bilhad net income of \$42 million Grace had a profit of \$86.1 (\$2.85 a share) compared million (\$2.23 a share), up in gross sales and a lower effective tax rate produced the earnings improvement. (\$2.85 a snare) compared with \$34 million (\$2.27 a snare), up from last year's \$73.8 million (\$2.27 a snare). Revenues were \$1.27 billion, up from \$1.15 billion a year ago. (\$1.91 a share). Revenues were \$2.08 billion compared with \$1.97 billion.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dividends

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd., 12.5 cents, Aug. 29, record Aug. 15.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., seven cents, Octo 17, record Sept. 29; 6½ per cent ptd. series A 65 cents, semi-annual, Oct. 31, record Oct. 13. Levy Industries Ltd., six per cent ptd. A 18 cents, arrears, Aug. 9, record Aug. 2.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of
wontreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the
aby and vary at each bank. Australia
dollar 1.2940: Austria schilling .0760;
Bahamas dollar 1.1260; Barbados dolar 3660; Belgium convertible franc
03475; Bermuda dollar 1.1260; Brazil
ruzeiro .0659; Bulgaria lev 1.2527;
hina renminbi .6442; Czechoslovakia
rown .2185; Denmark krone .2010;

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designing and constructing the \$70 million, two-billion standard cubic fet per day plant for Pacific Petroleums Ltd. The 160-foot long vessel is shown here in Calgary after trip from Edmonton.